

WEATHER

Showers likely tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Warren temp.: High 74, low 52. Sunrise 6:39, sunset 8:09.

GOOD EVENING

Putting something away for your old age lets you retire instead of just give up. Buy Government Bonds!

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, P.A., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

50,000 Reds Mass For Offensive At Taegu

TOKEN RAIL STRIKES WILL COME TO END

Leaders Agree to Withdraw Threat of More Stoppages When Shutdowns Run Course

PEACE EFFORTS FAIL

Washington, Aug. 23—(P)—Two striking rail unions promised for the time being today to keep their token walkouts from spreading into a tieup of nationwide proportions.

Leaders of 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed to withdraw their threat to strike one or more major railroads when this week's five-day shutdowns at three terminals and two steel-carrying railroads have run their course.

The White House kept up its determined prodding for a solution to the long wage-hour dispute between the two unions and the nation's principal railroads.

President's Assistant John R. Steelman asked negotiations committees of the carriers and unions to be ready to resume talks at any moment.

The union chiefs said through a spokesman that they would forego any new walkout orders out of consideration for President Truman's peace efforts. They said the move had not been requested by President Truman but was out of respect for him.

There was no indication how long the voluntary moratorium on strikes would last. Three terminals were struck Monday in Cleveland, Louisville and St. Paul, and two short but strategic railroads were shut down yesterday. The rail lines were the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

The strikes were called for only five days, in a maneuver by the unions to avoid any strike-ending injunction but to hasten government seizure of the roads. Three times the unions have formally called upon Mr. Truman to seize the properties, saying they'll work for the government at the present wage and hour contract.

Both sides acknowledged there had been no progress at yesterday's White House meetings.

Still in the picture was an offer made by the railroads last Saturday to grant wage increases in exchange for a three-year no-strike agreement. The wage hike to members of the two unions in hard service would amount to 23 cents an hour, to help offset the loss of pay in cutting back from 8 hours to 40 a week.

The unions want the shorter week at the same pay for work in the yards. They are asking for wage hikes for those in train service outside the yards.

While the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie strike halted service to many points in that highly industrialized area, steel production continued without interruption there.

DRIVER EXONERATED IN BEDFORD FATALITY

Carlisle, Aug. 23—(P)—A Chicago truck driver was exonerated by a coroner's jury here in the highway death of Isaac Corrie, of Bedford, yesterday.

The driver, Gerald Peters, was charged with aggravated assault and battery by vehicle after he reported finding Corrie's crushed body on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Carlisle interchange on July 21.

Dr. E. A. Haegle, Cumberland county coroner, said yesterday no marks were found on Peters' truck to indicate it was the vehicle that had killed Corrie.

get your watch fixed at repair shop that uses the mes-mirror Want Ads — and eat me here tomorrow night!"

FLOOD CONTROL DIKE BELIEVED TO VIOLATE DEED STIPULATIONS

The original deed whereby the Borough of Warren acquired the Crescent on the South Side for a public park was being thoroughly studied by legal authorities today to determine whether the flood control dike violates certain stipulations in the document.

The action may well be the first step in an effort to secure an injunction against the Parks Committee and Borough Council to put a stop to desecration of the beauty of the park through dumping of dirt in the park for an unsightly dike in the area east of the Hickory street bridge and for fill-in work in the section near Warren General Hospital.

A copy of the deed on file in the Register and Recorders office in the county courthouse states that the land was given to the borough for use as a public park, with the stipulation that the area should be kept forever free of obstructions of every kind and nature.

A group of public-spirited citizens who are concerned with council's spoiling of the scenic beauty of the park, have asked a group of attorneys for legal advice on whether the dike constitutes an obstruction.

A clear picture of the high purposes that resulted in turning over The Crescent to the Borough for a public park is contained in a news article and a copy of the original deed, both of which were published, as follows, in the Sept. 4, 1902, issue of The Warren Mail:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1902

THE WARREN MAIL

WARREN'S NEW PARK. At the office of Register and Recorder Crandall, last Friday—not an unlucky day in this case—was given for record a warranty deed of which the following is a copy:

WHEREAS, Edward Barringer, a Civil Engineer surveyed and laid out a tract of land in Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, called Richland, opposite the Borough of Warren for our father, Doctor William A. Irvine, into lots duly numbered and streets between said lots, and made a map or plot of the same showing the streets and numbers of the lots, and said map was duly recorded in the Recorder's Office in Warren, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book "52", page 162.

AND WHEREAS, the lots in front facing the Allegheny River are bounded on the Riverside by land called the said map The Crescent, said land extending from said lots and streets so laid out to low water mark on the Allegheny River, and it is important that the part of the land aforesaid lying and being between the embankment and abutment of the Bridge of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad crossing the Allegheny River, thence up said River to the limit of the land on the

River designated by said survey, a per map or plot of same, is hereby forever dedicated to the use of the public and to be forever kept free and clear from all obstructions of every kind and nature. The benefits arising from said dedication and other considerations to us moving, and in confirmation of the dedication thus made, we have herunto set our hand and seals this Seventh day of June, A. D. 1902.

M. E. I. Biddle (Seal)
S. D. I. Newbold (Seal)
Witness
G. N. Farmlee,
Pennsylvania,
Warren County S. S.

Be it remembered that on this Seventh (7th) day of June, A. D. 1902 before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, personally appeared the above named M. E. I. Biddle and S. D. I. Newbold and acknowledged the above Indenture to be their act and deed, and desired the same to be recorded.

Witness my hand and seal the day and year aforesaid.
John Cooney his (Seal)
J. P.

My commission expires the 5th day of April 1907.
(Entered August 29, 1902 Deed Book 52, page 800).

Soaring Food Prices Shoot Government Cost-of-Living Index To a High Level

Washington, Aug. 23—(P)—Soaring food prices have shot the government's official cost-of-living index to its highest level in almost two years.

Under at least partial influence of pressures built up by the Korean war, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index climbed 1.4 percent between June 15 and July 15. The Korean fighting started June 25.

The month's rise brought the total rise between April 15 and July 15 to 3 percent.

The spurt, announced by the bureau last night, brings a five-cent an hour pay boost to 335,000 General Motors Corporation wage earners, effective Sept. 1. Their wages are tied to the agency's figures on living costs under contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

General Motors quickly announced there was no basis for speculation that the pay increases would cause rises in the cost of G. M. automobiles and trucks. The company said it is trying to hold prices stable and hopes prices generally will level off.

The bureau said its consumer price index had advanced from 170.2 percent of the 1935-39 level on June 15 to 172.5 percent on July 15. The gain of 2.3 percent points figures out to a 1.4 percent advance. The July 15 level was the highest since October, 1948.

Smaller advances in the preceding two months brought the quarterly increase to 3 percent above the April 15 index level.

About 76,000 salaried General Motors employees in addition to the 335,000 on hourly wage, will receive an extra cost-of-living allowance of \$25 a month as a result of the index rise.

The bureau of labor statistics attributed much of the sharp June 15 to July 15 rise to higher meat, fruit and vegetable prices.

It added that a special study showed sharp seasonal declines in the retail prices of fresh vegetables and lower prices of fresh pork more than offset increases in most other food costs between July 15 and July 31.

The agency said it believes food prices on July 31 were slightly under the average level of July 15.

This is a generous gift—a beautiful and timely gift for Warren, a valuable addition which will increase in value in the years to come as Warren grows larger and land increases in value, and great credit is due the generous donors. This gift means that a beautiful park—a convenient breathing spot—can be laid out and made more beautiful each year in front of Warren's business street, that no buildings can be erected upon it, and that the river bank from the Penna. railroad extending up the river, to the limits of Richland (above the upper railroad bridge) and varying in width from 100 to 180 feet is a free gift to the people, a tract of land that can be used and improved for the public benefit.

A business man truly said last Saturday after this giving was made public that his property on Front or Water Street had been bought in value by this generous act, and it will be the fault of Warren's citizens if this land is not made more beautiful and more valuable in the future.

And while giving thanks to the fair donors due credit should be given to Mr. G. N. Farmlee, who has served as agent for Dr. Wm. A. Irvine and his daughters in taking charge of Richland since the year 1881, and now feels that he has served his time and is justly entitled to be allowed to retire. At the urgent request of Dr. Irvine he took charge of the Richland property early in '81, selling the first lot September 7, 1881, to Louis Dryer, the tailor, who built the first house in Warren's new addition, this house now being owned and occupied by J. R. Barstow, the photographer. Surely Mr. Farmlee can feel that he has done a noble act in doing what he could toward the presentation of this valuable gift, and our Town Council should make suitable acknowledgement after Richland becomes by act of court a part of Warren borough.

It is not necessary to tell the older readers of the Mail much about the generous givers of Warren's new park, for they have lived at Irvine during each summer in handsome country places and are prominent in society in Philadelphia and Washington every winter. Their father died at his Irvine home in 1886, being a son of Callender Irvine, who had command of the fort at Erie until the death of his father, Gen. Wm. Irvine when he removed to Philadelphia. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Irvine removed to Warren County, and always took a prominent part in developing its resources. He assisted in building the Warren and Franklin turnpike and the Philadelphia and Sunbury railroad, and made valuable improvements at Irvine, where, with his estimable wife, he was held in high esteem by its citizens.

UNUSUAL DROWNING

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—The seven-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sommer was drowned today after his mother fainting while giving him a bath. When Mrs. Sommer regained consciousness the baby, George, Jr., was lying face down in a tub of water. Cause of her faint was not immediately determined.

PITTSBURGH FIRE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—Fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage early today to a Northside tavern, cleaning establishment and grocery. Most of the damage was done to the California Inn, which occupies the center of a one-story brick building at 3635 California avenue.

Properties Acquired For Apartment Bldg.

Announcement was made today by Redding and McIntyre, local real estate brokers, that Arthur S. Storm, president of Warren Apartments, Inc., has closed the transaction for purchase of the H. R. Fisher property, 209 Market street, and the H. P. Stone property, Third avenue.

Deeds covering both properties were placed on file at the county Register and Recorders office at the courthouse today by Attorney W. Scott Caldwell.

Work of razing the Fisher home to make way for a 50-unit apartment building will be started as soon as the property is vacated.

Six County Marines To Be Called Up For Active Service

Six Marines from Warren county are included in the more than 5,000 Pennsylvanians in the Marine Enlisted Reserve called up for active service by the Fourth Marine Corps Reserve district today, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia.

Figures for other counties in the area are—Elk 10, Erie 46, McKean 20, Mercer 66, Venango 19.

First orders were mailed out from Philadelphia Tuesday. Men must report to Marine bases 15 days after they receive their orders.

Col. Ewart S. Lane, director of the district, said the men will report to duty at one of three bases: Camp LeJume, N. C.; Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

The Fourth Marine Reserve district embraces all of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Ohio and counties in southern New Jersey.

Lane said that orders will be sent to 5,089 Pennsylvanians "on our lists," some 3,200 in Ohio, 420 in South Jersey and 90 in Delaware.

Men with no prior Marine Corps service—those who joined the Enlisted (Inactive) Reserve—will be assigned to Parris Island.

Men who have seen service in the Marine ground forces will be sent to Camp LeJume.

Men with previous aviation experience in the Marine Corps, mostly in ground crews, will be assigned to the Cherry Point Air Station.

Col. Lane pointed out that orders are being sent only to men up to the rank of sergeant.

He added that "we have no way of knowing whether all the men who get orders will report since many may have joined the Organized Reserve or may have resigned from the Enlisted Reserve in recent months."

Arrests On Truck Weight Violations Reach All-Time High

Harrisburg, Aug. 23—(P)—State police arrests on truck overweight violations are running at an all-time high.

They're averaging about 2,500 a month since the 1949 legislature increased the state police force to 1,800. It had been 1,600 men.

"This is no big crime against truckers," said Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner. "It's simply a case of having more men and facilities to enforce the law."

The facilities include new weight scale installations on arterial roads throughout the state, another item set up by Pennsylvania's lawmakers last year.

Pennsylvania law prohibits a load of more than 45,000 pounds on commonly used trailer trucks under penalty of a \$50 fine.

Truck overweight arrests for the first six months of 1950 totaled 15,427 compared to less than 10,000 for the same period last year.

Wilhelm said that with permanent scales state police are able to weigh a truck every five minutes. The portable scales previously used could accommodate only about five trucks an hour.

And in other types of arrests—speeding, improper passing, drunk driving and stop sign violations—state police are also racking up a new record.

From last Jan. 1 to May 31, 14,555 motorists were taken in for speeding. This compares with

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Allied Forces Pound Back A Wedge On Central Battlefront In Vanguard of Enemy Forces

By The Associated Press

Central Front: Fifty thousand Reds mass for what may be all-out offensive against Taegu, while Allies beat off probing attacks. Allied planes and artillery batter enemy before counterattacking U. S. and South Korean troops who battle to wipe out wedge pushed in their warfront.

Other Fronts: Little activity reported. North Korean resistance stiffening against South Korean drive on east coast.

Air and Sea War: U. S. planes batter North Korean targets again as fighters and fighter-bombers lash enemy troops along front lines. Red supply lines hard hit. Red troops apparently feeling pinch. East and west coast: Allied naval patrols continue, with some bombardment against Reds. Two Russian-built Yak planes attack British ship, inflict no damage. Two Yaks also hit South Korean naval units.

Lake Success: Security Council delegates study Russia's latest U. N. statements for hints of war threat. U. S. and Britain blast Russia as user of "big lie" Hitler technique.

Washington: Top state department policy maker, George F. Kennan stepping aside now, warns large military establishment will be needed for years to come, but cautions against attitude that war with Russia is inevitable. Defense Department forewarns congress it may need more than ten billions to prosecute Korean war.

Tokyo, Aug. 23—(P)—Allied forces pounded back a wedge into their central Korean battlefront today by the vanguard of 50,000 Reds massed for attack on Taegu from the north.

Troops fought over a 100-yard-wide no-man's land. Planes and artillery poured deadly fire into the narrow line.

Enemy dead piled up before the counter-attacking American and South Korean troops.

A crack in the Allied line would release five North Korean divisions on the Taegu supply center 12 miles to the south.

An American regimental commander said this appeared to be the opening phase of an all-out North Korean drive on Taegu.

The Reds attacked Allied artillery positions with hundreds of men on the American right flank.

On all other Korean ground fronts the Allies held firm.

Two Russian-made Yak planes attacked the British destroyer Comus Tuesday in the first show of North Korean warplanes in weeks.

The U. S. 5th Air Force said the ship was not damaged. The destroyer was operating on the west side of Korea in the Yellow Sea.

A pair of Yaks—possibly the same ones—bombed and strafed South Korean naval units in the Yellow Sea Wednesday. Results were not disclosed.

The ground battle before Taegu opened at dawn. Doughboys rained their attack into advanced North Korean positions. The Reds had seeped in under the cover of darkness.

Some Communists were within eight miles of Taegu. But the main battle line stretched through rugged mountains as much as 12 miles north of the fortress city and important rail hub.

The first American and South Korean troops were ordered to Taegu (Turn to Page Five)

Officials Attending Funeral of Korean War Casualty In Arlington Cemetery

Washington, Aug. 23—(P)—High government officials arranged to attend the funeral today of the first enlisted casualty of the Korean war to be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

He was Sgt. Ernest K. Turner, 35, of Berwick, Pa., an infantryman who was fatally wounded in Korea.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., headed the list of government officials attending the service. Others included: Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, army vice chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herzer, commanding the military district of Washington, and Senators Myers and Martin of Pennsylvania.

Representatives of Berwick Post 861, Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Bloomsburg, Pa., American Legion Post 273, to which Sgt. Turner belonged, and national officials of both organizations arranged to attend.

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, army chief of chaplains, was designated to officiate at the services at Fort Myer, Va., chapel and at the cemetery, assisted by Lt. Col. Robert M. Homiston, chaplain of Fort Myer.

It was announced that the funeral procession headed by the United States Army Band, would include a firing party and escort platoon from the third "old guard" infantry regiment; carriers of the colors, the clergy, the caisson bearing Sergeant Turner's body.

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AGED MAN KILLED
Altoona, Aug. 23—(P)—A truck killed 85-year-old Ulysses S. Valentine in downtown Altoona yesterday. Valentine, a resident of Lake Worth, Fla., was visiting in Altoona.

MALIK'S TALK STUDIED FOR WAR THREAT

Russian Tells U. N. Continuation of Conflict Can Lead to Broadening of Hostilities

"NO ACTION" SESSION

Lake Success, Aug. 23—(P)—Security Council delegates studied Russian Jakob A. Malik's latest speech closely today for hints of a new war threat.

They weighed Malik's statement to the Council yesterday that "continuation of military operations in Korea would lead not to a localization of the conflict, as the representatives of the United States so diligently tries to convince us, but would inevitably lead to a broadening of the conflict fraught with serious consequences."

"The responsibility for this would lie fully upon the government of the United States of America and their delegation in the Security Council," Malik declared.

The United States has demanded that U. N. members work to localize the Korean war and that the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th parallel. Russia has called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

In a 48-minute attack the Russian accused the United States aided by Great Britain, of waging an "open armed aggression against the Korean people and other Asiatic people who struggle for their independence and national sovereignty." The U. S., he asserted, attempts "to cover up this aggression with the label of the 'big lie' of the United Nations."

It was the ninth "no action" session of the Council since Malik ended the seven-month Soviet boycott and took over the group's presidency Aug. 1. His term ends Aug. 21.

Both U. S. Representative Warren Austin and Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in reply charged Malik with using Hitlerian propaganda techniques.

The Russian charge, said Austin, is "a lie, a big lie." Jebb termed Malik's statement a "gigantic falsehood," adding that in propaganda, "the bigger the falsehood, the better the chance it has of being believed."

Austin said Malik was employing Hitler's trick of "concealing guilt by accusation." Jebb recalled that Stalin in 1939 had charged France and Britain with attacking Germany.

Following the replies of Austin and Jebb, Malik tried to take the floor again but was cut off in a parliamentary clash that ended in adjournment until next Friday afternoon.

NEW RACKET

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—A New Castle woman was jailed to await federal grand jury action yesterday on a charge of soliciting help through the mails for a polio-stricken daughter she doesn't have.

She is Mrs. Margaret Teska, 48, who netted \$12 in cash and about \$500 in merchandise from her appeals, postal inspectors charged. They said Mrs. Teska has five children, none of whom have polio.

County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Starts Block System For Donor Recruits

At a meeting held at the Warren Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 631, Tuesday, August 22, 1950, under the guidance of Albert F. Arnold, Red Cross Blood Program Recruiting Committee a proposed block system was set up to rebuild blood donors for the following communities: Sheffield, Youngsville, Clarendon and Tidoute.

The following representatives were present at the meeting: Sheffield—Post 8755—John D. Watts and Maurice S. Slater.

Youngsville—Post 8853—George Walter.

Clarendon—Post 314—Joe Montore-Sam Pusatini—Howard Thompson.

Tidoute—Post 8803—George E. McKown.

GIVE NOW—SAVE A LIFE.

Sheffield Water Co. Starts Project Of Cleaning Out Dam

Sheffield, Aug. 23—Roe Farnsworth, superintendent of the Sheffield Water company, reported this morning that work was beginning today on the draining of the dam. Work will be started Monday on cleaning out the dam. It is expected well pumps will be turned on either Saturday or Monday to supplement the current water supply during the project. Water subscribers are urged to conserve their use of water until completion of the cleaning project.

The Young Woman's Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran Church will have a tureen picnic Thursday evening at Wildcat park, Ludlow. Those planning to attend should be at the church at 6:30 p. m. for transportation to the park.

Mike Donick, Tan street, an employee of the Penn Bottle company, was rushed to Warren general hospital yesterday afternoon in the Borden ambulance after which he suffered hand injuries while at work.

His right hand became entangled in a pulley or cable while unloading a carload of materials at the factory and parts of four fingers were badly cut. After examination in the office of Dr. Thomas McHenry he was rushed to the hospital where the ends of four fingers were amputated.

Mr. Donick had returned to work only yesterday after being idle for about two months due to a strike in the soda ash supply industry, which caused a slowdown in the local glass bottle factory.

Mickey Cashmere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cashmere, was honored Monday afternoon with a party on the occasion of his 12th birthday anniversary.

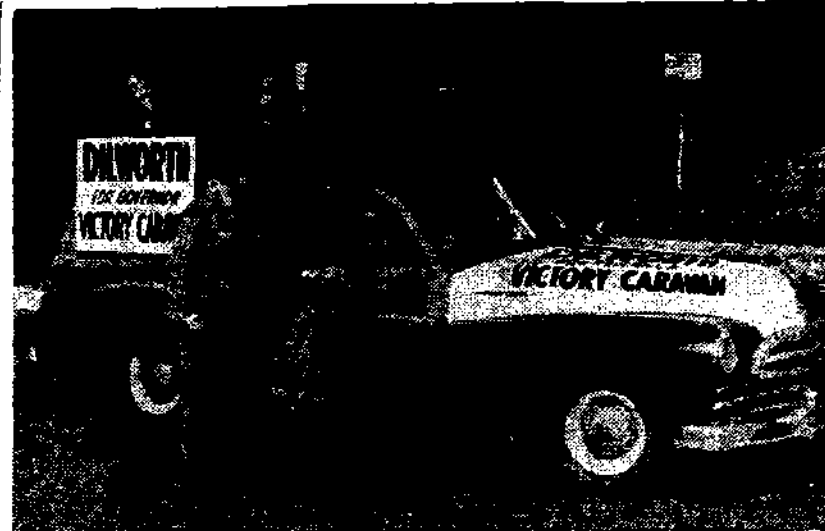
His invited guests included Tommy and Jack Cashmere, Charles Young, Fred and Howard Falkenberg, Denny Boardman, Allen Phillips, Jimmy Vincent, David Benson, Leroy Work, also Douglass Casses of Warren.

The regular business meeting of the Lady Harriet Rebekah lodge will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. to night in the Odd Fellows hall. There will be an election of officers so a good turnout of members is expected.

Black Alley, famous old shortcut in Boston's west end, tunnels beneath a synagogue between Chambers and Leverett streets.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

DANIELSON-CARTER
MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
PUT YOUR FEET IN OUR HANDS



CANDIDATE HERE FRIDAY—Richard Dilworth and his Democratic "victory caravan", shown above, move into Warren county Friday. According to the schedule the Democratic candidate for governor will speak at Tidoute at 4:30; in front of the post office at Youngsville at 5:45; be guest at a dinner at the Carver House at 7:30, and make a "street corner" address to voters of Warren at 8:30.

Hal Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE
Korea—(P)—There are some hard Roks with Irish monikers rattling around with the U. S. Infantry—thanks to South Korean patriotism and a few GI candy bars and cigarettes.

Allied Republics of Korea troops are called Roks in official United Nations releases.

But many Roks joining up with the American troops to fight the Reds are given Irish nicknames as well in honor of the Korean's reputation as "the Irish of the east."

More and more Roks are being incorporated into American fighter units on a volunteer basis.

The South Korean rookies proudly wear their Irish nicknames of GI-christening on white cloth badges pinned to their breasts for identification purposes.

And they answer to them at roll call in the First Battalion of the U. S. 7th Cavalry Regiment.

Thus Kim Hwan Row may become a Kimmie O'Toole or a Reilly and Hak Choo Kang answers to the name of Ryan or Kilroy in an accent no son of Erin would ever recognize. They are about as Irish as the Notre Dame lineup.

But they are first class fighting men in "Clainos Clouters," a battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Peter D. Clainos of Manchester, N. H. His men are known as "the firemen of the western front" because of their emergency rides to backstop holes in the Allied Nakdong river defense line.

The Eighth Army has underway a program to integrate South Korean soldiers with each American unit. But "Pistol Pete" Clainos didn't wait for trained Republic of Korea soldiers to be assigned to him.

His men had been impressed by the sturdy help given them by volunteer native bearers in battle. So they went into Taegu to seek volunteers who would join them as

actual fighting men. They got six members of the Korean constabulary. The six were promptly issued two candy bars and two packs of cigarettes and given hot meal. That word swept through the city like a fresh wind across the rice paddies. Immediately the battalion was swamped with volunteers.

Colonel Clainos accepted 140 and immediately established a "buddy system" to indoctrinate his Roks into American Army ways. Each Rok was teamed with a GI who shared every detail of his life with him—from cleaning a rifle to going to the latrine.

"There is no more effective way of utilizing South Korean manpower than by making their men part and parcel of an American outfit," said Clainos. "They eat like an American, dress like an American. They aren't treated as cannon fodder or assigned just to fatigue details. They share everything just as if they were GIs."

So far no arrangements have been made to pay the Roks. But a regimental commander in their own army draws only \$12 a month. And the Roks captain, Soo Whan Chung, says his men aren't worried about money. He is a stocky 25-year-old graduate of the Japanese military academy who has to be discouraged from enforcing discipline by whacking his Roks broadside with a Samurai sword he always carries. He is credited with killing seven Reds with the sword in hand-to-hand combat.

"We get along like two fingers on the same hand," said Captain Soo. "The buddy system will make the United Nations war effort 100 per cent effective. All my men are willing to give their lives if ordered to do so."

Clainos said the volunteers had proved themselves able soldiers and Capt. Art Westburg of (1206 Tenth St., Northwest, Washington, D. C.), commander of a company, added:

"They like it here so well that we couldn't beat them away with clubs now."

"They really catch on fast—they have the spirit," said Master Sgt. Clyde R. Pinkerton of Poplar Bluff, Mo. "They belong."

The Roks soldiers and their GI buddies overcome the language barrier by drawing pictures in the sand of their bivouac area, of tanks and airplanes and other military weapons and learn each other's words for them.

One veteran sergeant philanthropically undertook to teach a few Roks the intricacies of poker.

"You know," he said later, "in some ways these boys learn too damn quick."

IRVINE

Irvine, Aug. 23—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huling have received word that their son, Cpl. Richard C. Huling, has left Langley Field, Va., for the Personnel Processing Squadron, 1100th Air Base Group, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and would like to hear from his friends at that address.

Guests and callers at the Huling home during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meade, Mrs. Hazel Lath, Akron, O.; George Stanford, Trinidad, Colo.; Mrs. Alice Biddle Murphy, Kane; Glenn Pinkerton, Cleveland, O., all here to attend the reunion of former Pittsfield school pupils at the Garland community building.

Mrs. Jessie Lightner and daughter, Medora Ann, Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend at their home here and attended the Pittsfield school reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and brother, Mr. Rosenda, of Portland, N. Y., were callers at the home of Cennie Anderson Sunday.

Ross Henry Walters spent Sunday with a party of friends at Mayville on Lake Chautauqua.

Janet Kimery was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mary Goodwill at Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huling were Sunday callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, and family.

The Irvine Knitting Club went to Warren Monday evening and staged a surprise party for Mrs. Robert Brown, a former resident of Irvine and a member of the club. A pleasant evening was spent and Mrs. Brown received a lovely gift. Mrs. Leigh Nulph has returned home from the hospital and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bliss spent

Times Topics

RAILROAD PICNIC

Employees of the Renovo Division and their families are enjoying a safety rally and picnic at Wilder Field today.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Robert C. Long, 12 Plum street, is home from Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, where she has been a patient since August 8.

BACK IN OFFICE

It will be good news to his many pupils and friends that Floyd Eathurst, Warren High School principal, has returned from Hamot Hospital in Erie and is back at his desk in the high school building.

FOOT INJURED

Paul Conway, 104 Verbeck street, employed by the Asplundh Tree Expert Company, was treated at Warren General hospital yesterday for a laceration of the right foot, sustained while cutting brush with a sickle.

CUTS ON HAND

Michael Donick, Sheffield, employed by the Pennsylvania Bottle Company, was given emergency treatment and admitted at Warren General Hospital yesterday when he suffered severe lacerations of three fingers and the thumb of his left hand while at work.

KOSSUTH NOMINATIONS

Kossuth Encampment No. 98, IOOF, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, at which time by-laws will be read for the third time and final action taken, and there will be nomination of officers for the next term. The committee will serve refreshments after the business session.

PUNCTURE WOUND

William F. Kinsley, Warren RD 3, employed by the Brown Lumber Company near Tiona, was taken to Warren General Hospital by ambulance yesterday following an accident in which he suffered a puncture wound of the chest, when a limb of a tree fell about 60 feet and hit him. He was treated for shock and admitted, and his condition is reported as fair this morning.

JAMESTOWN ELECTION

E. Herman Magnuson, incumbent Republican assemblyman, last night rose to a 3 to 2 victory over Jameson supervisor E. Waldo Peterson to clinch the Republican nomination for another term in his Albany legislative seat. Unofficial tallies from the county's 103 election districts, as compiled by The Jamestown Sun, gave Magnuson 4,204 votes against Peterson's 2,783. In Jamestown, Peterson carried the Fourth Ward 314 to 211, but lost the city to Magnuson 1,180 to 833. The Town of Kiantone was Peterson's major fortress. There he polled 160 votes to Magnuson's 21. Carroll also fell to Peterson, 71-54 as his only other appreciable stronghold.

LITTLE CHANGE

Titusville Herald: Both legs of Titusville's most recent polio patient, Karen Sue Sloan, aged 4, are affected by the disease, her father said last night. In addition, her shoulders and neck are stiff. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloan of 15 Jackson Way. At Lakeview Hospital in Erie, she has been placed in an iron lung. Doctors told the parents the disease usually does not become worse after five days, during which it runs the course of the critical period. The child's right arm is not affected and her condition as a whole does not seem to be changed much. Another polio patient was taken to Lakeview Hospital yesterday. He is Venango county's first case of the year. Nels Hagstrom, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagstrom, of 511 East 4th street, Oil City. His condition is regarded as serious.

At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday

William F. Kinsley, Warren R. D. 3.
Ralph Loree, Warren RD 3.
Mrs. Elvora Franklin, Warren RD 1.
William Dodds, 6 W. Third avenue.

Michael Donick, Sheffield.
Myrtle Norman, Pittsfield.
Walter Kightlinger, Warren R. D. 1.

Mrs. Erma Stotz, Sheffield.
Lucy L. Hardy, 17 Myrtle St.
Mrs. Alice Schellhammer, Market street.

Discharged Tuesday

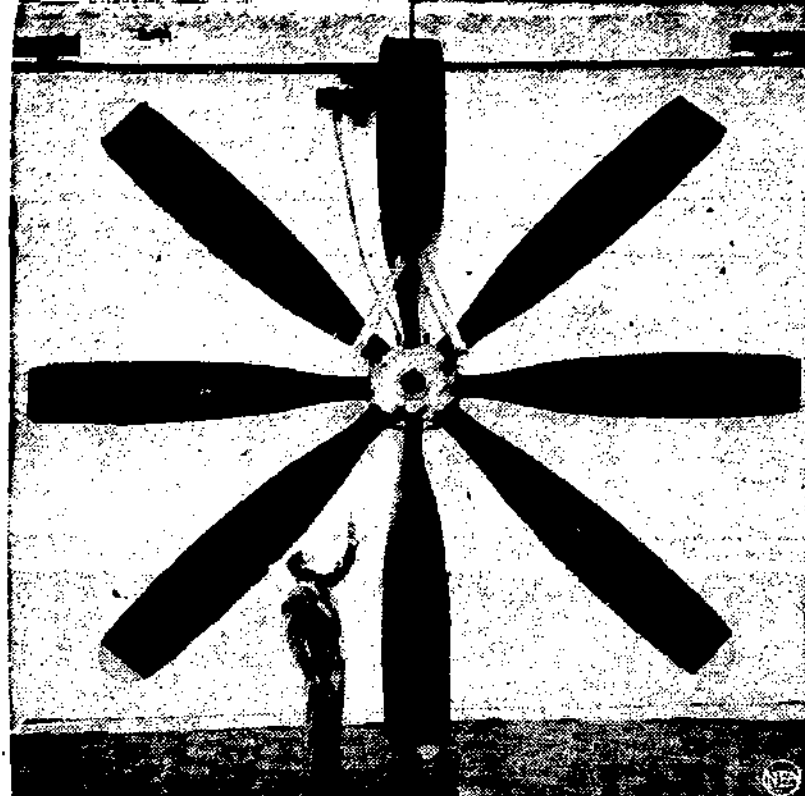
Thomas Meyers, 7 W. Fifth avenue.
Mrs. Edith Nordine, 314 Hazel street.
Mrs. Mavis Curtin, Sheffield.
George Kaleina, 114 Jackson avenue.

Mrs. Lenore Clark, 333 Prospect street.
Rose Valone, Jamestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Frances Kane and baby, 1311, Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Sunday in Erie, visiting a very sick relative.

Mrs. Wade Ransom and daughter were dinner guests at the home of her sister Mrs. Leigh Nulph Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hall and children spent Sunday in Erie.



BIG WHEEL—The world's largest and most powerful aircraft propeller dwarfs an employee at the Curtis-Wright Corporation plant at Caldwell, N. J. The eight-bladed giant, called the "Octoprop," is more than 19 feet in diameter. It will get exhaustive tests at the U. S. Air Force Development Center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Today's Business Mirror

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—(P)—The family night over how to govern the two problem children—inflation and the federal debt—is out in the open today.

The secretary of the treasury (who is responsible to the president) and the Federal Reserve Board (responsible to congress but not to the president) are at loggerheads. The treasury wants cheap money and easy borrowing terms for the government. The board wants dear money and less inflation. The treasury, of course, denies that its policy would mean more inflation.

The first day's tally of their now open feud:

1. A statement by Secretary Snyder defending his fight for low interest rates on the government debt.

2. Action by the Reserve Banks. Interest rates went up on some forms of bank credit, and talk was heard of this spreading to most forms of business loans. This could take time, but eventually it could have a wide effect on the entire economy—as Snyder himself points out.

The price of short-term treasury securities, to be refunded within the next six weeks, went down. Holders of some \$6 billion of 2 per cent and 2½ per cent treasury bonds and more than \$7 billion of 1½ per cent treasury certificates were disappointed that Snyder planned to exchange them for 1½ per cent 13-month notes on Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

The Federal Reserve Banks bought up the offerings, but only at a lower price than they paid last week.

The price of long-term higher-interest bearing government securities went up, as investors turned to them. Many had been hoping that Snyder would offer more of these attractive to investors and not marketable by banks when they seek quick money to make business loans.

Mary in Wall Street says these two shifts in government security price: as indicating that investors may be loathe to take up all of the \$13.5 billion the treasury will offer. What the public won't take, the federal reserve system will. But since the price paid over the counter by later buyers might in that case be below par, the actual yield would be higher than the 1½ per cent upon which Snyder has set his heart, these observers figure.

The reserve board's reasoning on this is that if it goes on buying up all the treasury notes at the higher price Snyder wants and thus lets him maintain his low interest rate, the board will be pumping more and more cash into a bloated economy. That is because the board expects the banks to sell more and more of these low interest bearing treasury notes and put the cash into more profitable, if inflationary, business loans.

Snyder's plea yesterday was for the reserve banks to go on supporting the government securities market as "our first line of defense on the financial front." His answers to the board's arguments are:

1. The treasury's first obligation

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday, Aug. 23 through Sunday, Aug. 27: Western Pennsylvania, western New York, West Virginia and Ohio: Scattered showers Thursday and in south portion Friday; temperature average two to four degrees below normal, remaining cool most of the time; total rainfall one-half to three-quarters inch.

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is to keep government finances sound, and at the same time "fill out responsibilities to the millions of federal security holders throughout the nation."

2. Banks are buying relatively few government securities today anyway. And, therefore, the new short term notes won't be inflationary.

3. Large investors, like insurance companies, wouldn't be interested in the long-term 2½ per cent bonds some wanted the treasury to issue, because they are busy buying up higher yielding corporate bonds and home mortgages.

Meanwhile, the reserve banks of New York, Boston and Minneapolis raised their discount rate to member banks from 1½ per cent to 1¾ per cent. These things then followed:

Interest rates went up on call money on stock exchange collateral to brokers; on loans to government bond dealers against government securities; on some com-

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GEORGE ZUCCO ROBERT WARWICK
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commercial paper, which are unsecured loans made to leading business firms.
These changes may be on the fringe of the nation's economy, but more serious interest hikes may follow.

NOTICE
The Chiropractic Office of Dr. A. A. Marcessa will be closed the remainder of the week, due to the death of father.
8-22-50

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Mackenzie's Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

India's representation to the Chinese Communist regime, in hope of preserving the political independence of Tibet, invites interested speculation.

When we speak of the government of India we instinctively think of Prime Minister Nehru, one of the great new figures of our time. And that gives rise to the question of what special interest he can have in this state which perches among the towering mountains of the "roof of the world", like an eagle in its aerie. Tibet is an anachronism—a relic of the past.

Of course Tibet is an isolated northern neighbor of India, and there is a tradition of "friendship" between the two. However, they have never been close, except in the geographical sense. Moreover from the military standpoint even the projected Communist occupation of Tibet wouldn't create for India any threat which doesn't already exist.

Why, then does Nehru emphasize

the situation with a note to the Chinese Communist government which, by the way, India has recognized officially? It strikes me that his move may have a very special significance.

It certainly could be another indication that Nehru is heading towards the leadership of Asia. The man upon whose shoulders that mantle falls must be the big brother of the little fellows like Tibet, as well as the counsellor of the mighty.

In any event, Nehru is extending a helping hand to a small country that suddenly finds itself emerging into a strange new world which can be very self-centered and hard-boiled. And naturally the prime minister is well aware that his actions are being noted carefully by the chancelleries of many nations, both in the orient and in the west.

India says she hopes Tibet's status will be settled in friendly negotiations. The Indian government will be pleased if there is a continuance of the status quo under which Tibet would be an autonomous part of Red China.

The Peiping Communists are said to have offered regional autonomy to Tibet if she will join the Red regime without trouble. That puts her on a mighty tough spot, for this medieval state is a theocracy, governed by Buddhist monks, headed by the Dalai Lama. She is wholly unused to the ways of the modern world, and certainly needs a friend as she comes up against an atheistic Communism which is out to destroy all religion as "the dope of the masses."

Maybe that's what Nehru has in mind. That would fit in with his reported conviction that India should be the leading power in Asia. And although he lacks material resources now to progress as fast as he would like, his country is making great strides.

Highway Planning Commission Makes Engineering Survey

Pennsylvania's Highway Planning Commission, now completing a statewide engineering survey of our roads and bridges as a basis for a long-range road program for the state, must make some very important "calculated guesses," Commission Secretary Welles A. Gray said in Harrisburg today. One of the most significant of these involves the number of cars and trucks which will be using our roads ten or twelve years from now, and the amount of travelling they will do.

Looking back at the steady increase in traffic in recent years, Mr. Gray pointed out that for every 6 motor vehicles in Pennsylvania in 1920, there were 18 in 1930 and 23 in 1940. For every 6 motor vehicles which rolled over our roads 30 years ago, there are about 28 today, he added.

Perhaps the most dramatic rise in traffic can be attributed to trucks. Motor truck and trailer traffic is now more than 15 times that of the 1920s, and it has doubled since 1941.

Pennsylvania's road planners have not only this state's own cars and trucks with which to contend, but must also consider billions of miles travelled by outsiders who come here on business and for vacations and recreation. Our \$500 million annual tourist business is the fourth largest of any state in the union, and the majority of our out-of-state guests come by auto or bus.

This year there will be about 25 billion miles traveled on our roads and streets. Some experts have estimated that this figure will increase by a startling 55% during the next decade. If that's true, it will have a far-reaching effect on all of our road planning.

"That's an indication of the need for careful gathering and analysis of all available facts about our road network in preparing the Commission's final recommendations," Mr. Gray said.

Ultraviolet Light Helps To Increase Production of Eggs

Washington — (AP) — Hens exposed to ultraviolet light lay 10 to 19 percent more eggs, the department of agriculture said today.

It reported this after five years of tests in a specially built underground poultry house at the agricultural research center at nearby Beltsville, Md., under the direction of H. G. Barrott, L. G. Schoenleber, and L. W. Campbell, department scientists.

They said the tests were started in 1945 as a result of a chance discovery that the very short rays of invisible light frequently used to kill bacteria also increased the egg output of hens compared to those without the light.

So the underground house was built, and flocks of hens were kept in it continuously for five years. Visible light was supplied for certain periods each day by fluorescent lamps.

"It was demonstrated conclusively," the department said, "that neither the number of bacteria in the poultry house nor the vitamin D content of the light rays was involved in the beneficial effect."

Just what properties of the light caused the boost in egg production have not been identified, the report said.

More research will be necessary, it added, to show what bactericidal radiation will go in open air poultry houses.

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This recent awarding of the contract to purchase over twenty million board feet of timber consisting of over six million feet of black cherry boltwood and four million board feet of sawlogs of several species, to the McMillen Lumber Co., at Sheffield opens up a new chapter in the management of the fast growing young stands of timber on the Allegheny National Forest.

This sale involves a ten year contract covering an annual cut of two million board feet of boltwood and sawtimber, with a total acreage in excess of 8,000 acres to be logged over during the life of the sale. The location of this acreage is in Jones Township, Elk County.

The marking of timber to be cut on this sale will be confined to those trees which are economically mature, or infected with wood

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Men's Gabardine JACKETS Reg. 15.95	\$9.88	Men's SHIRTS To 3.95 val.	\$2.59
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ints or other diseases, or poorly formed or limby trees, or trees which are growing in over-dense groups and by their removal will provide additional growing space for the remaining trees.

Material which would be too small or too crooked for sawlogs will be cut into boltwood from the boles and forks of the black

cherry. These bolts will be cut in lengths of five feet and to a minimum diameter of eight inches. One example of a product that can be made from black cherry boltwood is carpenter's levels.

The black cherry boltwood feature of this sale enables the operator to utilize many trees which would not pay their way for sawlogs, but are in need of cutting at this time, and it also solves the problem of how to utilize much of the material ordinarily wasted in the tops after a sawtimber sale.

The assurance of a ten year timber supply, from one sale, to a local mill here in Sheffield adds some permanence to a local industry. By 1960 the Allegheny National Forest will have had initial cuts on all of the merchantable patches of old growth timber acquired, with the exception of the Heart's Content and Tionesta Natural Areas, which are to be held for all time

in an undisturbed condition. By then, a second cut will have been made on some of the old growth timber. More important though, large acreage of second growth mostly where fast growing black cherry predominates, will be ready for initial light cuts of sawtimber.

Sufficient stumpage should be available, under sustained yield, by 1940 to permanently supply the major portion of the cut of the local mill at Sheffield and many other mills in and adjacent to the forest. However, it will be many more years before all the large, high quality sawlogs the forest is potentially capable of supplying will reach maturity.

Luxembourg celebrates the birthday of its grand duchess with fireworks.

The principal export of Tibet is wool.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
SUSTAINING MEMBER



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950

BARUCH TURNS MILESTONE

On his favorite bench in New York's Central Park, from where he has many times offered advice that has shaped the affairs of our nation, Bernard M. Baruch held court the other afternoon for his 80th birthday.

The homage paid him in that simple setting had little bearing on his familiar role as "adviser to presidents." There were the momentary brilliance of flashbulbs going off, the whirl of newsreel cameras, the ceremony of becoming an honorary commissioner of Borough Works.

And there was an animal cracker, shyly presented by a three-year-old girl. The tall man in a white linen suit that matched his snowy hair leaned forward to accept with all the dignity of an elder statesman.

Baruch has been an elder statesman, without portfolio, in the American way of life since World War I.

Two and a half years ago, he said "I have come to the end of my turrow, now I am going to sit by." Now, nibbling on the animal cracker, he observed, "The sands of life are running out for me, but I'm not senile yet. I'll know when I am and shut up. But I'm still able to cope with those fellows and I'll keep telling them what I think should be done until somebody listens."

Those fellows are the ones in Washington, and it is to our advantage that they have listened to the wisdom from a park bench and done something about it. They began listening as long ago as 1916. They listened, and the whole world did, too, with the exception of Russia and Poland, in 1948 when the United Nations cheered the course he laid out for the atomic age.

That was when he said he was bowing out. Others had suggested he rest after World War I, when he was 50. "That's supposed to be middle life," Baruch recalled, "but it's just plain youth." And it was not surprising that last month he should appear, uninvited but forthright as ever, before the Senate Banking Committee. The Baruch force and dignity was at full magnitude when he declared that the proposed defense production bill "had one major fault . . . it does not go far enough."

The bill seemed sure of becoming law in pre-Baruch form before he appeared. But the quiet judgment of Baruch has sliced through political barriers many times before. When the bill emerged, it included sweeping powers for the president that Baruch had urged, even though the president and congress had shunned them.

There are no politics on the park bench Baruch occupies. He had split, in 1948, with the same president to whom he would now give extraordinary powers over prices, wages and profits. His smiling acceptance of an animal cracker, duly recorded by news cameras, was an event more to be expected of the vote-hungry campaigner. Baruch, however, is campaigning only for America and the survival of the American way.

At 80, he is still campaigning, still able to "cope with these fellows," and the little girl with the cookie is only a small symbol of how his countrymen feel about a man who'll "keep on telling them what I think should be done."

WEST AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

In Peoria, Ill., a man was arrested for drunken driving—on horseback. That is something we can understand in this day and age. On the other hand, a report from Oklahoma was more shocking. There a man was arrested for riding his horse into a soft-drink parlor and ordering a raspberry soda.

It would seem that either the hard-riding west is going soft, or that the influence of television, the never-neverland in which all heroes on horseback drink nothing but sarsaparilla, is becoming part of the law west of the Pecos.

The publisher and staff join in expressing sincere and grateful appreciation for the many congratulatory letters and telegrams that continue to arrive from well-wishers who have received and read copies of our recent anniversary edition, printed Monday, August 14, on the occasion of the 50th birthday of the founding of the Times Publishing Co., by S. E. Walker August 13, 1900.

Borough schools reopen two weeks from today, which reminds that it is high time to start preparing the youngsters for their return to classes.

Once every year designers of women's styles have to sit down and think up 50 new names for the three primary colors.

A New York physician says vacations cut down the death rate. At last, a substitute for spinach and sauer kraut juice.

There'll Come a Day

Here And There

The fact that council has under study and consideration a proposed new street lighting program makes the following from The Evening Times of August 23, 1900—fifty years ago today—of particular timely interest: "The Warren council is an astute body of gentlemen always on the alert to benefit their city and constituents, but you remember the oft-quoted saying, that 'accidents will happen in the best of regulated families'. Inasmuch as the council is a municipal family, they are quite as prone to accidents as in any other domestic organization, and when they 'turned down' the electric lights they had an accident. The Times believes that the good sense of the gentlemen of the council will soon come to the rescue and remedy 'the accident'. Warren is a progressive, growing, up-to-date city, and it cannot afford to make a retrograde movement. It cannot afford to delve into the 'dark ages' for light; it cannot afford to be made a laughing stock for the sake of saving a few dollars. The replacing of electric bulbs by gas lights was a

serious blunder. It should be rectified at the earliest possible moment. Gas lights, and astonishingly poor gas lights, will not do to illuminate the principal streets of a city of Warren's size and standing. With each night's trial the sentiment is growing stronger against them. No, gentlemen of the council, we cannot afford to be backward, while going forward, so kindly hand us back our arcs!"

This And That: Fifty years ago today, according to a paragraph in "City Briefs" in the Evening Times—"A street organ, drawn by a decrepit looking horse, performed in different places Wednesday evening. The alleged music, ground from the unwilling machine, was a little worse than is usually heard in such contraptions, and the shakels did not fall very fast into the hands of the itinerant tourist." . . . Several area men are getting personal affairs in shape for calls into active service, according to reports, with summonses expected any day . . . Republicans hold a slight edge in registration in Titusville, the total

WASHINGTON COLUMN

UN Elections, Appointments Will Test Russian Strength

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Convening of the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, New York, Sept. 19, will open a second front for the Russian war of nerves against the UN.

Number one question is whether the Russians will be there. Betting odds are that they will be. The fun will start immediately.

First skirmish is apt to be over appointment of a credentials committee.

Election of a new president will touch off another battle. Brigadier General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines has been an effective General Assembly presiding officer in the past year.

A General Assembly president never has been elected for a second term, but General Romulo might be so nominated. Nominations are made from the floor. The Communist bloc will probably have a rival candidate. But it won't have the votes to put him over.

Adoption of the 63-item agenda may cause some jockeying for order in which the various items are taken up, or substitution of Russian proposals for previously accepted statements.

All these preliminaries are expected to take about a week. Then will come a week or 10 days of general debate.

Along about the third week, or early October, the GA will get back on voting squabbles. First will come the election of three new, non-permanent members of the Security Council for 1951-2.

This will be a real struggle. Russia will naturally try to place on the SC countries sympathetic to her point of view. But again, the Russian bloc may not have the votes.

APPOINTMENT of a new secretary general will be another storm center. Trygve Lie's five-year term expires on Feb. 2, 1951. He had said he wants to get out. But he may have made this statement just to make himself a "free man" to promote his 20-year peace plan.

Nomination of the secretary general can be made only on recommendation of the Security Council. So the real election battle will come in the Council, where it will be subject to Russian veto.

One way to get around this road block might be for someone in the General Assembly to move that its rules be changed to make the term of office seven years. This might extend Lie's present term by two years. He would no doubt like to have the choice to refuse this, or accept it.

These and similar questions out of the way, the General Assembly can turn to its political headaches. All such questions are automatically referred to one or the other of the six standing committees of the whole. So the to-ing-and-fro-ing will be in committee first, in plenary session of the General Assembly later.

Political Committee One will have before it the questions of Palestine, former Italian colonies, Greece, China, Korea, Spain, violation of human rights in the Balkan satellite countries, and international control of atomic energy.

Economic and Financial Committee Two will deal principally with the question of underdeveloped countries.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1930

A Goodyear blimp and squadron of naval planes have been assured the committee in charge of the dedication program for the Warren airport August 30, 31 and September first.

Plans are under way for a joint banquet of the Warren Chapter of DeMolay and Masonic fraternities to be held at the Outing club September third.

The annual picnic of Sugar Grove township residents held at the school campus Wednesday was a huge success. Among the hundreds in attendance were hundreds from far corners of the United States.

Grand Master Webster Grimm, of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, and staff will make an official visit to Warren Lodge October 31st, it has been announced by officers in charge.

All roads led to the Warren Outing club yesterday when employees of the Warren Baking Company made merry at their annual picnic.

Walter Schellhammer and Bob Mackay left this morning for Lake Talon, Ontario, Canada, to spend a vacation with the Deerhorn club in camp there.

Julianos defeated Conways Barbours to take the final game of the city series on the west end diamond. The score was 11 to 7.

"Kay Jay, manager of the American Legion Tom Thumb golf course announces a special "dollar day" at the popular midget course for Saturday.

1940

War Headlines: "Night Raiders Penetrate London Area," "President Says Compulsory Military Training Law is Imperative," "Allied Airports Attacked by Nazis."

Directors, superintendents and committees of the Sugar Grove Fair are making final arrangements for the event September 11-14 inclusive.

Two outstanding specialists will feature the next concert by the VFW band in front of Beatty school at seven o'clock next Wednesday evening. J. Harold Gustafson, trumpeter, of Jamestown will appear in a solo, as will a trumpet duo from Russell. Russell Lindell and Donald Branstrom two members of the Russell band will be directed by Byron Swanson, director of the Russell band.

Resignation of Charles A. Burgett, principal of the Kinzua school, has been announced.

The \$5,400,000 Tionesta flood control dam project, started in May, 1938, will be completed within ten days, it has been announced. The dam is built to impound about 117,000 acre-feet of water from a drainage area of 483 miles.

Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, of the State Hospital, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Rotary club.

The VFW band played a concert Wednesday evening at the State Hospital that was enjoyed by about 800 patients and employees.

BIRTHDAYS

August 24
Rex Bickel
Donald C. Anderson
Floyd Patterson
Hilma Sundell
LeRoy Dove
Mrs. John Eck
Robert Eck
S. Alfred Brown
Jeannette Brownell
Floyd Dixon
Chester Holcomb
Norman E. Sampson
Grant Bentley
Jon Frederick Reed
William Thomas Brown
Willard E. Franklin
Nina Kingsley
Frank James Germonito
Michael Nichols
Karen Lee Rulander

Brigham Young, leader of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church for more than 30 years, died in 1877 in Salt Lake City.

HEARTY

Packs the power of corn!

Grand breakfast main dish! Here's the "power" of corn. Tastes powerfully good! Crisp, sweet, fresh! Your breakfast in goodness! Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!



Quizmaster

HORIZONTAL 50 Philippine peasant
14 Depicted radio quizmaster
8 Wound with a knife
12 Hall
13 Scope
14 Carry (coll.)
15 Ruler
17 Heavy
19 Symbol for solid notices in newspapers
20 Assam
21 silkworm
22 Symbol for nixon
23 Bohemian community
24 Compass point
26 Italian city
28 Winter vehicle
31 Humor
32 Ventilator
33 Yale
34 Attempt
35 Painful
37 Observes
38 Hebrew deity
39 Measure of area
40 Afternoon (ab.)
42 Roman god of underworld
45 Removed
47 Type of butterfly
49 Abrogate
51 Tendencies
53 Smell
54 Century plant
56 Lampry
57 Fondles
58 Mirth

VERTICAL 1 Nilotic Negro
2 He is heard waves
3 Implore
4 Craftsman
5 Skills
6 Pronoun
7 Cabbage type
8 Spots
9 Bushy clump
10 Solar disk
11 Twisted
16 Comfort
18 Symbol for erbium
23 Dress
25 Click beetle
26 Female sheep
27 Fodder vat
29 "Emerald Isle"
30 Prohibitionists
36 Church officials
37 Invulnerable
40 Support
41 Native of Media
43 Medical suffix
44 Scoria
45 Siouan Indian
46 Untethered
47 Motion picture
48 Capital of Norway
50 Cooking utensil
52 Saine
55 Lines (ab.)

WNAE FM PROGRAMS

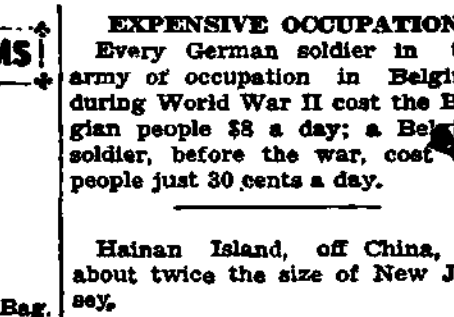
Thursday, Aug. 24

9:00—Sign On.
9:00—Robert Hurligh.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
9:30—Tennessee Jamboree.
9:55—Spot Tune.
10:00—Cecil Brown.
10:15—Faith In Our Time.
10:30—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag.
10:30—Say It With Music.
11:00—Behind The Story.
11:30—Bob Poole Show.
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:00—Cedric Foster.
12:15—Lanny Ross.
12:30—Warren News.
12:35—World News.
12:40—News Behind the Headlines.
12:45—Kane Parade.
1:30—Harold Turner.
2:00—Ladies Fair.
2:30—Queen For a Day.
3:00—Bob Poole Show.
4:00—Carnival of Music.
4:30—B and D Chuckwagon.
5:00—Mer's Record Adventures.
5:30—Bobby Benson.
6:00—Koehler's Sportstime.
6:15—News of the World.
6:30—Warren News.
6:35—Dinnertime.
7:00—Fulton Lewis.
7:15—Classics Hour.
8:00—California Caravan.
8:30—Sports For All.
8:55—Bill Henry.
9:00—Limerick Show.
9:30—Reporter's Round-up.
10:00—Frank Edwards.
10:15—Mutual Newsreel.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Harrison Wood.
11:15—Sign Off.

EXPENSIVE OCCUPATION

Every German soldier in the army of occupation in Belgium during World War II cost the Belgian people \$8 a day; a Belgian soldier, before the war, cost the people just 30 cents a day.

Hainan Island, off China, is about twice the size of New Jersey.



NEW WAY TO WEAR HEARING AID



MICROTONE HAS IT!

You can't see it. You can HEAR—as never before possible with the unusual new type of hearing aid. Microtone offers No visible cord or receiver. Instead—confidence, poise. Go everywhere, perfectly assured and happy with your hearing. Call today.

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Widmann & Teck Drug Store

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Work Expertly Done Best by Bevevino

Bevevino Electric Co.
418 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 478

WNAE Programs

Thursday, August 24

8:00—Sign on.
8:00—Chintime.
8:30—News.
8:35—Chintime.
9:00—News.
9:05—Chintime.
9:30—News.
9:35—Birth Day Club.
9:45—Just Stuff.
9:55—The Sportsman.
10:00—News.
10:15—County Agent's Time.
10:20—Your Neighbor.
10:45—Morning Devotions.
10:45—Washington and State.
9:15—Chuckwagon.
9:30—Radio Revival Hour.
10:00—News.
10:05—Social Calendar.
10:15—Listen Ladies.
10:30—Sheffield Reporter.
10:45—Thursday Parade.
11:00—Tune-O.
11:30—Youngville News.
11:35—Dick and Jeannie.
12:00—News.
12:05—Eddie La Mar Show.
12:15—Clearing House.
12:20—Familiar Show of the Air.
12:30—Warren News.
12:35—News.
12:40—News Behind the Headlines.
12:45—Kane Parade.
1:10—Warm-up Time.
1:25—Baseball: Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
3:30—Carnival of Music.
4:00—Club 1310.
4:30—Koehler Sports Time.
4:35—News of the World.
4:55—Warren News.
5:00—Dinner Time.
7:00—Tune-O.
7:30—Adventures in Research.
7:45—Jan Garber.



MAKING SPEED ON ROAD TO RECOVERY—These G.I.s, wounded in the Korean fighting and down home for hospitalization at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., typify the speed with which casualties are cared for in this war. Maj.-Gen. Edgar E. Hume, top Army surgeon in the Far East, declared that Korean war wounded are recovering so rapidly that they may beat World War II's record rate of six out of seven wounded patients in U. S. military hospitals being returned to duty. Patients pictured above are, left to right: Sgt. 1/c Jerry Long, Aurora, Ill.; Sgt. 1/c Davey Taylor, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pfc. Norman Benson, Irma, Wis.; Cpl. Anton Stankowski, Wausaw, Wis.; and Sgt. Francis Hintzke, New London, Wis.

OBITUARIES

DALE EDWARD GAGE
Funeral services in memory of Dale Edward Gage, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gage, Fox Hill road, will be held Thursday, with a prayer service from the family home at 2:30 p. m., and further rites at three o'clock at the Catholic Evangelical United Brethren church. Rev. Glenn Red, Salamanca, N. Y., will conduct the services and interment will be made in the Pine Grove cemetery, at Russell.

Besides his parents and two sisters, the child leaves the following grandparents: Mrs. Martin Gage, Russell Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopper, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

MRS. JOSEPHINE K. GRAHAM
Mrs. Josephine K. Graham, 812 Pennsylvania avenue, west died at 12:50 p. m. Tuesday in Warren General Hospital, following an extended illness.

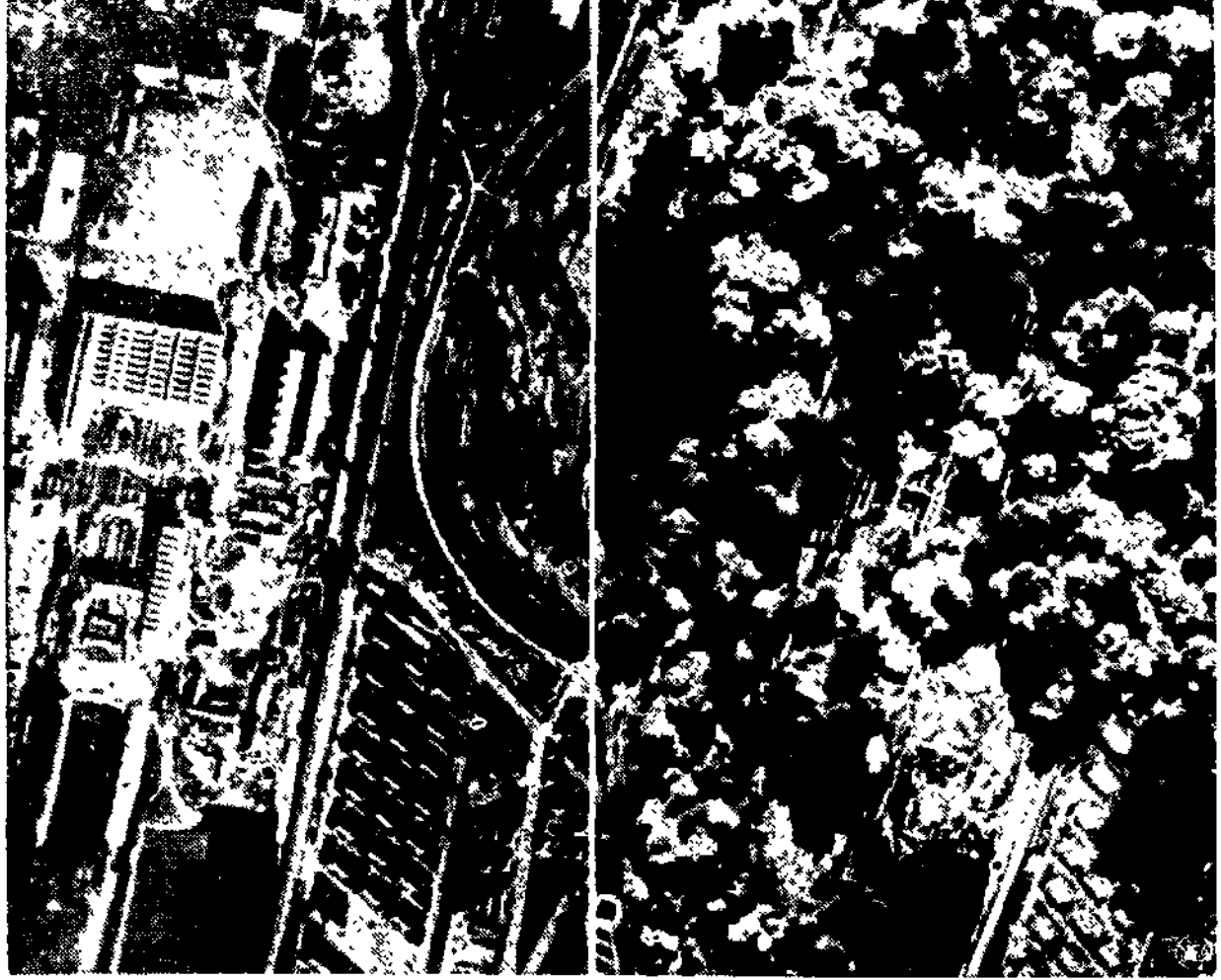
The widow of Joseph P. Graham, she was born in New Bethlehem on April 29, 1873, and had been a resident of Warren since 1907. She was a member of St. Joseph's church and of the Rosary-Altar Society.

Surviving are four children: Mrs. Margaret Reglund, Kane; John K. Graham, Port Arthur, Texas; Joseph P. Graham, Oil City, and Mrs. Caroline Smith, Laura, Md.; also one grandchild; one brother and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Gribben, Franklin; Charles Keene, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Beatrice Evans, Port Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Lucile Mauit, Titusville. Her husband, one son and two brothers preceded her in death.

Services in her memory will be held at nine o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, followed by interment at Clarion. Removal will be made today from the Leu D. Gibson Funeral Home to the family home and friends will be received there starting this evening. The parish rosary will be recited from the home at eight o'clock Thursday evening.



"PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE . . ."—South Korean laborers assist American units by hauling ammunition to firing positions on the Nakdong River front. The rough terrain makes these human pack trains necessary since trucks and jeeps can't get any closer to the gun emplacements.



NOW YOU SEE IT. NOW YOU DON'T—Photo at left shows North Koreans' railroad repair shop at Wonsan. Photo at right is nearly identical view, with one addition—several tons of exploding bombs dropped by U. S. Air Force B-29's. (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA.)

Warren, are his wife, Angeline; one daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Barretts, and four sons, Roy, Sam, Frank and Joseph, all of Meadville; also one brother and one sister in Italy.

Arrangements for services in charge of the Roofner Funeral Home on Meadville, are incomplete.

PAINT BRUSHES UP
Pittsburgh, Aug. 23—(P)—Prices on some paint brushes made by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company are an average of seven per cent higher today. The price advance applies generally to brushes with long, high quality bristles such as those used by professional painters. A company spokesman said "soaring prices of China bristle are increasing costs of producing high quality painters' brushes."

GUIDED MISSILES
Johnstown, Aug. 23—(P)—The United States is building new guided missiles which will be able to "track game" better than a bird dog, according to aircraft builder Glenn L. Martin. Speaking at a Kiwanis dinner marking the start of the All American Amateur Baseball Association tournament, the Baltimore industrialist said the new weapons can overcome an enemy with a 20 to 1 numerical superiority.

Sugar Pine is a genuine white pine.

THE MARKETS

New York, Aug. 23—(P)—Noon stocks.

Al Redue	24 1/2
Al Laid	33 1/2
Allied Chem	23 1/2
Allied Stores	38
American Can	97
Am Car and F	30 1/2
Am Ind For Pw	3 1/2
Am Gas and El	45 1/2
Am Pw and Lt	14 1/2
Am Rad St S	13
Am Tel and Tel	152 1/2
Am Tobacco	68 1/2
Am Woolen	33 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34 1/2
All Refining	58 1/2
Bald Loco	14 1/2
Balt and Ohio	12 1/2
Bendix Av	49 1/2
Beth Steel	42 1/2
Briggs Mfg	30 1/2
Budd Co	15 1/2
Ches and Ohio	30 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Col Gas	12 1/2
Coml Solvents	19
Con Edison	28 1/2
Cont Can	33 1/2
Curtiss Wright	10 1/2
Del Lack and W	10
Doug Airc	84
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
El Auto Lite	45
Erie RR	15 1/2
Food Fair St	19 1/2
Gen Elec	48
General Foods	47 1/2
General Motors	90 1/2
General Pub Ut	16 1/2
General Refract	28 1/2
Goodrich	102 1/2
Goodyear	58 1/2
Graham Paige	2
Greyhound	10 1/2
Herc Pdr	53 1/2
Int Harvester	31 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	11 1/2
Johns Man	41 1/2
Lehigh Port C	40
Leh Val R R	8 1/2
Libby McN and Libby	8 1/2
Ligg and My	77 1/2
Loews Inc	16
Mid Cont	49
Montg Ward	55 1/2
Nat Biscuit	34 1/2
Nat Dairy Pd	44
Nat Distill	25 1/2
Nat Power and Lt	7/16
N Y Central	14 1/2
No Amer Co	17
Ohio Oil	38 1/2
Packard M	42 1/2
Param Pict	20 1/2
Penn J C	58 1/2
Penn Power and Lt	24 1/2
Penn R R	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	9
Phil Pet	74 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2
Radio Corp	17 1/2
Reading Co	24 1/2
Repub Steel	38 1/2
Schenley (new)	32
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2
Sinclair Oil	30
Socoyn Vac	22 1/2
South Pac	61 1/2
Sperry	31
Standard Brands	21 1/2
Std K and E 4 P	62 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	72
Std Oil Ind	54 1/2
Std Oil N J	81 1/2
Studebaker	31 1/2
Swift and Co	38 1/2
Sylvania	22
Texas Co	73 1/2
Tidewater	29 1/2
Unit Air	32 1/2
United Corp	4
Un Gas Imp	25
U S Smelt	40 1/2
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Pict	13 1/2
West Mary	15 1/2
West Un Tel	36
West Air Br	28 1/2
West Elec	32 1/2
Woolworth	47 1/2
Youngst Sh and T	95
Aero Supply	2 1/2
Ark Nat Gas "A"	10 1/2
Cities Service	77 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	19 1/2
National Fuel	11 1/2
Pennroad Corp	11 1/2

The ribbon-tailed bird of paradise is black with a blue-green cap and throat and two-foot white tail feathers.

Ants have been observed to set broken legs of injured companions in a kind of plaster.

Acting Postmaster Named For Warren

Postmaster James K. Bell today received notification from the Bureau of Post Office Operations, Division of Postmasters, that Paul B. Gray, 4 Biddle street, has been appointed acting postmaster to take office after an agent from the department arrives in Warren to complete the necessary arrangements for the transfer. The new acting postmaster will take office upon the automatic retirement of Mr. Bell September first.

The present postmaster has made a host of friends since taking office fifteen years ago. His automatic retirement is brought about through the regulation that a postmaster reaching 70 years of age, and having served fifteen years, is no longer eligible to serve in that position. Mr. Bell has announced no plans for the future, but patrons of the post office and citizens of the community generally join in wishing him the richly earned pleasure he deserves for his faithful and judicious work as head of the Warren post office since 1935.

Large Crowd At "Warren Night"

Several hundred Warren baseball fans, including a large portion of the Hot Stove Baseball League membership, were on hand last night when Warren Night was celebrated at the Jamestown Baseball Park.

The Bradford Phillies, however, "spoiled" the night so far as the Jamestown Baseball Club was concerned by whipping the Falcons, 7-2, in a wild game.

In a four-inning preliminary tilt, a king-sized All-Star team from Jamestown drubbed the Warren Business College Hot Stove Intermediate squad by a 12-1 count.

Arrangements were made to bring the Jamestown All-Stars to Warren sometime in the near future to meet an All-Star Hot Stove Club.

Warren fans were welcomed to the park by Jamestown Mayor Samuel A. Stroth, who expressed the hope that Warren will soon have a team in the PONY League.

Jerry Lawson, WJOC sportscaster, served as master of ceremonies, and Charles Tranter, sportscaster for WNAE, presented a number of gifts to the Warren fans from the management of the Jamestown Baseball Club.

Members of the committee arranging the Warren Night, in addition to Tranter, were Charles Musante, president of the Hot Stove League; Pete Fanartis, Texas as lunch proprietor; Roger Hendrickson, Hot Stove secretary; Rabbit Swanson and Jim Rose, Ninth Ward Hot Stove leaders; and Ed C. Lowrey and Bob Moorhead of the Times-Mirror staff.

Umpires for the Intermediate game were Dick Pearce, John Wester and Flat Bonavita, all of Warren.

Allied Forces Pound Back A Wedge In Central Front

(From Page One)

Korean assaults pushed the Reds back half a mile.

The Taegu corridor fighting was the heaviest anywhere on the curving 120-mile Korean war perimeter.

General MacArthur said enemy attacks on the southern coastal front had diminished. The front to the west of Taegu was reported quiet. On the east coast the North Koreans stiffened and forced advancing South Koreans into defense positions.

Americans and South Koreans braced against a building powerhouse blow expected from five North Korean divisions.

Col. John Michaelis, commanding the U. S. 27th "Wolfhound" regiment supporting the South Koreans, said the next 48 hours could bring a decision.

"This is a critical phase," he said. "If we stop them, we will break the back of this drive."

Intensive Allied air and ground bombardment blunted that wedge. Forty-four thousand pounds of bombs were used.

The Allied attack Wednesday morning was intended to clean the Reds out of areas south of the main front.

After pushing the forward Communists back, the American doughboys bucked into larger enemy forces.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead at the front reported one North Korean spearhead moved to within eight miles of Taegu in the pre-dawn of Wednesday. It threatened American supply lines.

Three times during the Tuesday-Wednesday darkness Allied soldiers battled infiltrating Reds back. But when dawn came the Reds held higher ground than the Allies and poured heavy fire into the attacking United Nations men.

British Destroyer Attacked By Soviet Mide Fighter

(From Page One)

Red tanks were reported hiding and bowled rockets into the tunnel mouth.

Lt. Ralph Paar, Jr., Washington, D. C., said his flight returned and strafed the tunnel. An air controller reported no enemy activity was visible there after the attack.

Six F-51 Mustang pilots struck Sariwon and said they left 10 locomotives in smoking ruins. In a later attack, two more locomotives and 15 boxcars were reported damaged.

The pilots said the rail yards were jammed with war supplies.

SILVER STAR

With U. S. Forces in Korea, Aug. 23—(P)—Silver stars and an Oak Leaf Cluster to a Silver Star have been awarded to American soldiers for gallantry in action, division headquarters announced yesterday. Those receiving stars included Pfc. Carl R. Eisenhower, 25th Division, of Pennsylvania. (Home town unavailable).

Custom Tailored Clothes
Assured Smart Distinction
For Men — For Women

Choose from Over 100
Exclusive Fabrics \$5.00 to \$10.00
J. A. JOHNSON
Ready to Wear Suits
For Year 'Round Wear
\$22.50 — \$32.50

More Swimmers Churning Channel

Dover, England, Aug. 23—(P)—Two more swimmers headed across the English channel in opposite directions—just a few hours after seven men and two women churned their way through the Straits in an historic mass crossing.

Two other Britain-bound marathletes—Frenchman Georges Alfonsi and Dutchman Joseph Van Waai—gave up less than half-way to their goal.

The England-to-France swimmer was 18-year-old Philip Mickman, English swimmer wonder, who took off at 7:45 a. m. (1:45 a. m. EST) from just west of Dover harbor to try for his second channel conquest and his first crossing in that direction.

He began his try exactly a year from the time he conquered the France-to-England route in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

The other three of today's starters began at Cap Gris Nez, France, heading toward this ancient channel port. One of them—the Belgian Fernand du Moulin—was so confident he planned to swim back again after a 15-minute rest.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23—(P)—A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman took a wild ride on a runaway freight car for five city blocks yesterday, passing intersections ordinarily teeming with traffic.

The brakeman, Carl Bitzer, 35, escaped injury as the freight car leaped the tracks and came to a halt on soft dirt.

Bitzer was riding on top of the car at the forward end of a line of empties being switched onto a siding when the car's coupling gave way.

He applied the hand brake without success and then hung on for dear life as the car gathered momentum.

At one intersection, a motorist, Matthew Spaeth, 35, saw the car bearing down on him and stepped on the gas to avoid a collision in the nick of time.

Brakeman Has Wild Ride On Freight Car

Arrests on Truck Weight Violations Reach High
(From Page One)

10,942 in the same period in 1949. In overall arrests, the comparison for the five months is 53,552 in 1950 and 44,942 in 1949.

Asked about criticism that some of the new state police recruits were making "hair-line" arrests, Wilhelm replied:

"We get complaints about these 'hair-line' arrests, but for every one we receive, we also get another letter commending our enforcement record."

The Pennsylvania state police, he said, set the best enforcement record in the United States last year. It received a plaque from the National Safety Council last week in recognition of that feat.

Officials Attending Funeral of War Casualty

(From Page One)

and members of the family.

Sgt. Turner, whose body was brought to Washington on Monday, was wounded in Korea July 24. He was evacuated to the 118th Station Hospital in Tokyo, where he died four days later.

A veteran of eight years in the army, Sgt. Turner had 266 days of combat in World War II with the 142nd Infantry, 36th Division. His decorations included the Soldiers Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

British Destroyer Attacked By Soviet Mide Fighter

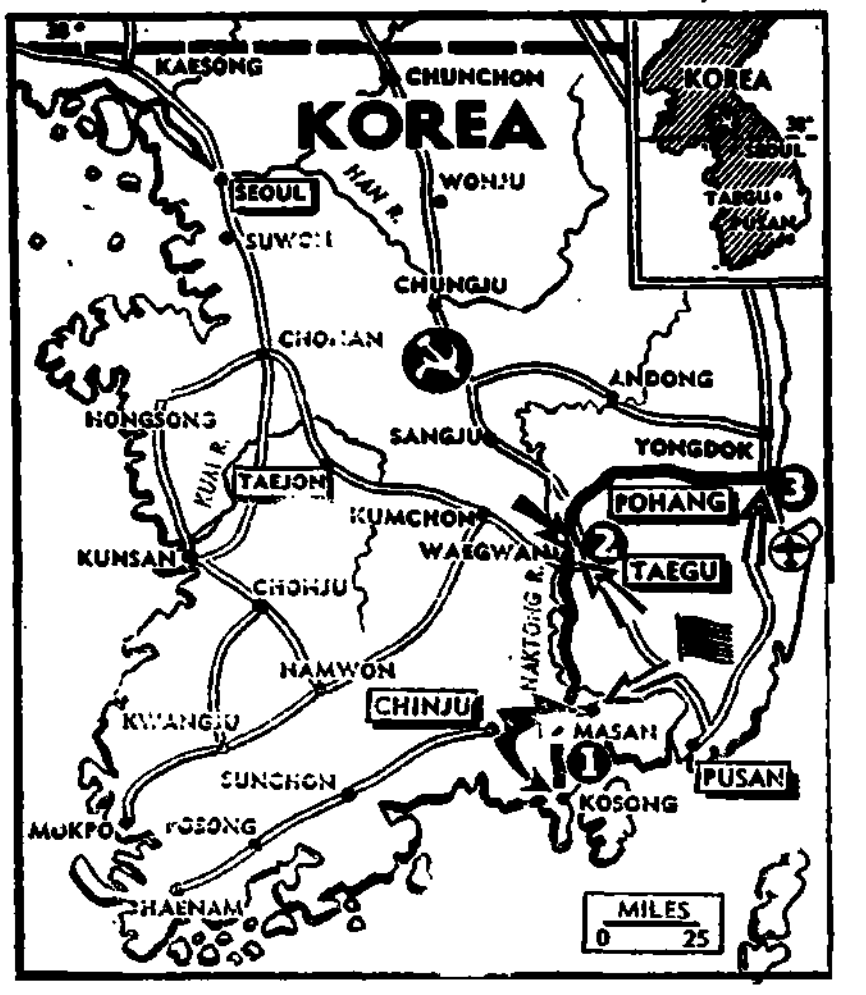
(From Page One)

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The pilots said the rail yards were jammed with war supplies.



YANKS HALT PUSAN THRUST—UN forces resisted strong North Korean attacks at two points in the defense lines. The heavier one, from just west of Masan (1), was aimed at vital supply port of Pusan, only 35 miles east. At Taegu (2), infiltrating Communist troops cut off the U. S. 27th Regiment but the Red roadblock was under attack by other Yank units. At the same time, for the fourth consecutive day the North Korean drive on Taegu was blunted and held by the Allies. In the south, Americans and South Koreans lost some ground along the nine-mile front when hit by large numbers of Communists. One Red column struck at South Korean marines at Kosong on the south coast. Along the east coast, South Korean units made slower progress as they pushed back the Reds north of recently recaptured Pohang (3).

RESEARCH SCIENTIST FACES GRAVE CHARGE

Denver, Aug. 23—(P)—Federal charges of stealing plutonium—vital in atom bomb production—have been filed against Sanford Lawrence Simons, 28, research scientist at Denver University.

FBI Agent Russell Kramer said a small glass vial of plutonium was recovered from a hiding place beneath Simons' Denver home. He was held in default of \$10,000 bond. Simons will be tried under the atomic energy act. The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Kramer said the plutonium was taken from the Los Alamos, N. Mex., atomic project four years ago. The FBI said Simons admitted taking the plutonium as a "souvenir."

Simons served as an army enlisted man at Los Alamos from August, 1944 to March, 1946. He was a civilian scientist there from March, 1946, to July, 1946. Since September 1948, Simons has been a research scientist at Denver University.

PASSENGER LEAPS TO DEATH FROM PLANE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 23—(P)—A middle-aged man leaped to his death today from a light plane as it flew about 800 feet over Syracuse airport.

Authorities identified him as Harold E. Sawyer, about 55, an employee of the Solvay Process Company here.

His body was found at an end of the airfield.

The pilot, Howard Schaffner, reported that his passenger pulled himself out the door by grabbing the craft's dual control instruments and almost turned the ship upside down in doing so.

HOT STOVE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Warren Chapter
LEADERS' MEETING
An important business meeting of Hot Stove leaders, officers and team handlers will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Trinity Memorial parish house.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00. Rebekah picnic, Loper farm.
6:00. Women of the Moose.
7:30. Swedish service, Covenant church.
8:00. Fashion Show at Stein's.
8:30. Hot Stove leaders, Trinity parish house.

The average elephant can haul 15 tons, lift half a ton, and carry three tons on its back.

Only about 70 old treasure ships have been approximately located.

WORK SHOES
Your Important Shoes
20 styles 400 pairs on display
Quality—Fit—Comfort
\$3.45 \$4.99 \$5.95 \$6.95
BARGAIN BANKMENT
BROWN'S 8401 342 Pa. SHOP Ave. W.

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-42 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Fall Get-Togethers

THE LIFE OF YOUR WARDROBE

Features CORDUROY

Gala doings with socializing separates! See how cleverly they match and mix . . . how trim and smart they look! Our collection is sparkling with exciting fall colors and styles . . . All budget priced!

The SKIRT
5.95 and up

Go back to Class, or to work in one of these smart skirts and know that you are fashion right!



The VESTEE
2.98

To mix or match - Red, green, grey, brown in a variety of styles that you'll adore!

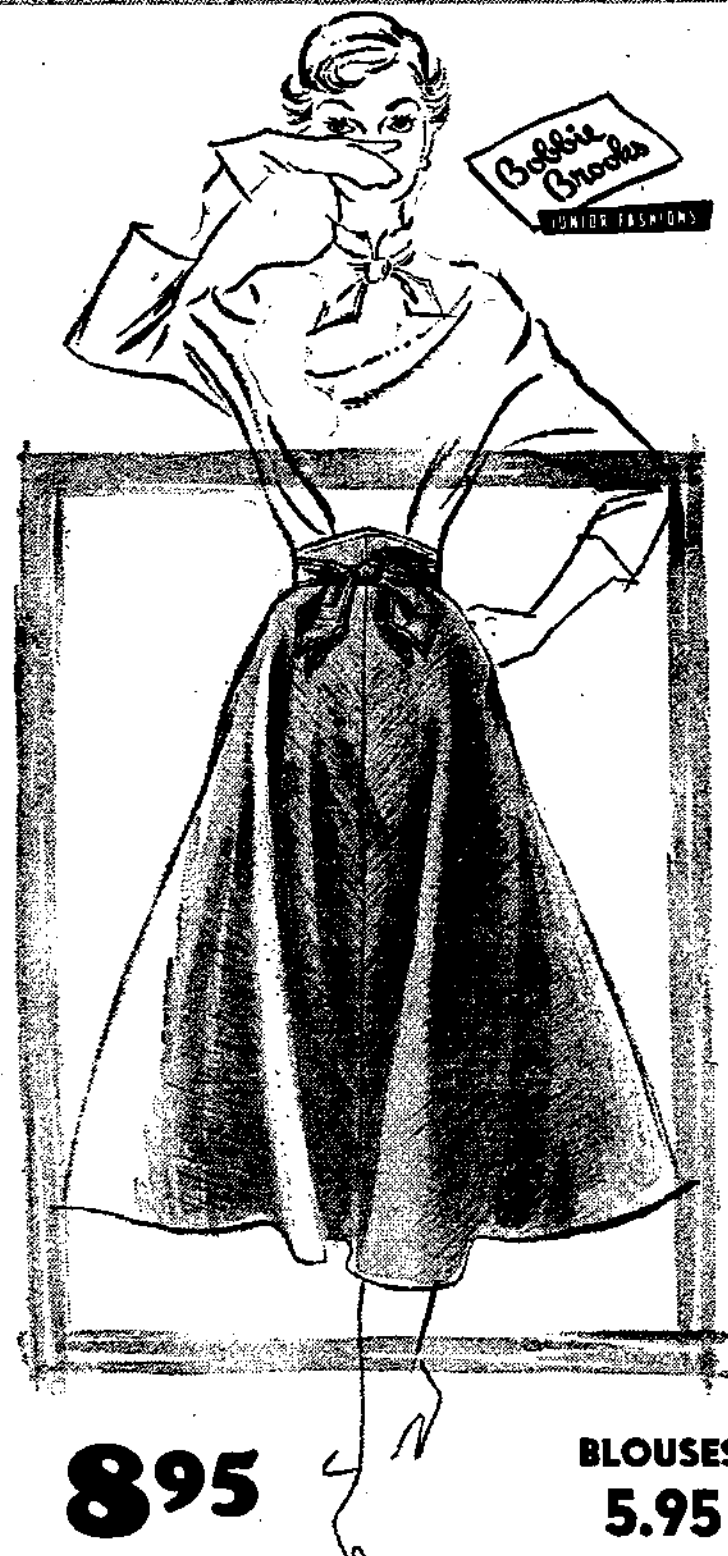


The JACKET
8.95 and up

Corduroy Jackets go anywhere—select from a large variety of brilliant colors—smart styles.



CORDUROY SUITS . . 17.95



8.95

BLOUSES
5.95

New! "BEAU CATCHER" Skirt of fine Wool JERSEY

Want to look your best on busiest days? Then take a tip and match or contrast this flattering, new "Beau Catcher" skirt with our other BOBBIE BROOKS jersey beauties. Fashioned of down-soft 100% worsted Jersey, the waist-whittling front tie and graceful, flaring lines tag you as "best dressed"! Lovely neutral or new vivid tones in sizes 9 to 15.

The Miller Shop Your Profit-Sharing Store

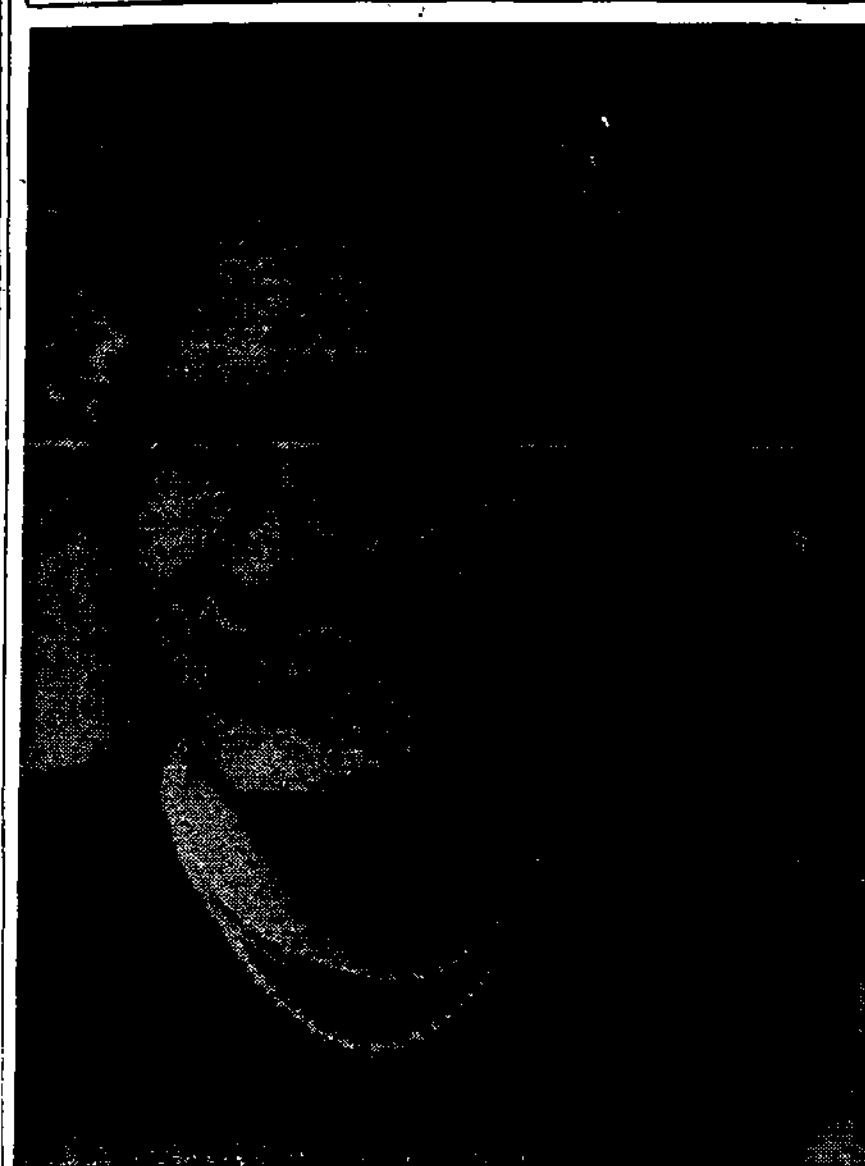


"June Bentley"
"Junior Clique"

7.95

PLAID—goes to class goes to tea
Fills in your back-to-school wardrobe. A June Bentley cotton plaid with a full skirt, shiny buttons and sassy bat-wing sleeves. In red/green, red/navy or red/black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Society



—Photo by Kofod
IS FIANCEE OF ENSIGN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Allen, 202 Connecticut avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Minifred, to Ensign Allan E. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. McNally, 1308 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Both are graduates of Warren High School, Class of 1946. Ensign McNally, who has recently been commissioned in the Naval Air Corps, is now serving in the Japanese area. No date has been set for the wedding.

Party - A - Month Club Lines Up Good Show

The Party-A-Month Club has planned a really big time for Saturday night of this week and promises its members the entertainment will be "just what you have been waiting for". Committee members have secured a top notch floor show in the person of Herd Camp, who has just completed 14 weeks at the Stardust Club in Syracuse, N. Y. His billing reads: "In this show, he brings you merriment and laughter, plus some acts you have never seen at any club in this section of the country. He has played to packed houses everywhere and has been acclaimed tops in his field". Members are urged not to miss this show and are advised there will also be dancing from 10:30 until 3:00 to the music of "one of the up and coming bands of Warren and the area", Emmie Emerson and his five-piece band.

Birth Record

In Erie
A baby girl was born this morning at Hamot Hospital, Erie, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barker, 19 Elm street, this city.
At St. Vincent's
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gold of Erie, are parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, born August 22 in St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie. Mrs. Gold is the former Jane Bariss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bariss, of Warren.
At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, East Hickory, a daughter August 23.

FRED A. LESSER HAS ANNIVERSARY

The 86th birthday anniversary of Fred A. Lesser, well known local real estate agent and business man, was observed with a quiet family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lesser, 122 Water street, Tuesday evening. In addition to the honored guest and wife, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Carmichael, Butler; Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter and son, Geary. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lesser returned to Butler to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael for a short time.

SHOWER HONORS LOIS NEWGREEN

Mrs. Curvin McDowell and Mrs. William Colter were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower given at the Highhouse summer home at Russell to compliment Lois Newgreen, who will become the bride of Donald King, Tidioute, on September 1. After a pleasant evening of games, refreshments were served from a table attractively set in pink and white and centered with pink rosebuds which were presented to the bride-elect. A cake, beautifully decorated in pink, carried the name of the couple and their wedding date. Guests were Sigrid Pearson and Mrs. Anthony Dodaro, Bradford; Kathleen Miskimon, Tidioute; Mrs. Frank Rossell, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mrs. George Nodel, Kathryn Stowe, Mrs. Edward Highhouse, Mrs. Harry Highhouse. July 14, Bastille Day, is France's "Fourth of July."

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

SOME friends in New Jersey have reminded me that now is the ripening season for their outstanding peaches. One of them sent this recipe for wonderful fresh peach ice cream:

New Jersey Peach Ice Cream
(Made With Sour Cream)
(Serves 8)

One quart sour cream, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups sugar, 4 cups crushed peaches.

Combine sour cream, lemon juice and sugar. Add thoroughly crushed peaches. Put mixture in the freezing tray and allow to set. It will take about four hours. No stirring necessary.

Spiced Peaches, New Jersey Style
Six pounds (24 medium) peaches, 2 cups distilled white vinegar, 4 cups sugar, 1 stick cinnamon, broken, 2 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 teaspoon brown ginger root.

Dip the peaches into boiling water. Remove immediately and skin. Combine vinegar and sugar. Add spices tied loosely in cheese cloth bag. Heat to boiling. Add peaches and boil gently until tender but not broken. Remove spice bag. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars.

Peach-Apple Jam
(Makes about 8 six-ounce glasses)
Four cups prepared fruit, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/2 cup

lemon juice, 5 1/2 cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare the fruit: Peel, core and chop fine 1 1/2 pounds fully ripe apples. Peel and pit 2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Chop fine. Combine fruits; measure 4 cups into large saucepan. Grate rind from 1 lemon; measure 1 teaspoon. Reserve. Squeeze juice from 2 or 3 lemons. Measure 3/4 cup into saucepan with fruit.

To make the jam: Measure sugar; set aside. Place saucepan of fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add lemon rind, skim, and ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Green applesauce, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, honey, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Kidney bean salad, sliced tomatoes and sweet onions, toasted English muffins, stewed plums, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Boiled tongue, horseradish sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered snap beans with sliced white onions, sliced cucumbers, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, fresh peach ice cream, coffee, milk.

Dance Planned As Hot Stove Benefit

The Marconi Party of the Month Club today joined the growing ranks of local organizations who are going all out in support of the Hot Stove Baseball League program. The group announced plans for a big dance at the Marconi Out-

ing Club on Thursday evening Sept. 7, with all proceeds to be turned over to the Hot Stove group. A name band, Sonny Dunham who played for many years along Broadway, has been secured for the dance. Music for dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. It is the first time a long while that a name band has been secured for a dance in Warren. The dance will be open to the public.

Printz's Ladies' Shop



Saconomy flannel

is fine, fine, fine! \$25

Such soft drape, such smooth feel—it's the one-and-only Saconomy menswear wool flannel: In the dual-duty design that charms you in CHARM magazine. Add a blouse and it's a suit. Go with out and it's a dress. Doubly delightful fashioning too: twice tiered collar, look-twice pockets, real coins for buttons. Sweetly tailored and priced so you'll say—"It's a wonderful buy!"



washable wool shirt 8.95
hoops-of-color skirt 12.95

Here they are—the Saconomy separates you first saw and love in MADEMOISELLE! Come try them on—a gay skirt of master blended wool, attuned to its own color-blended shirt of pure washable wool. A perfect match—because Saconomy did the matching. A petite price—because Saconomy did the pricing.

"It's a wonderful buy!" Saconomy.

Betty Lee

Tippecanoe II*

true moccasin with handsewn vamp and back

'Course it is a beauty... with lines so low and drifty, with brass hooks and lace for a very new looking front... with the silhouette that has wowed the fashion critics more than one season. Tippecanoe, we say, is for you!

8.99

Sizes 4 to 9
AAA to B

LOGROLLERS
by
SANDLER
OF BOSTON



Betty Lee

hi-ho juniors

SAVE \$5 IN AUGUST

Regular Price	August Price
\$55	\$50

A zip-coat by Hi-Ho Juniors in sporty herring-bone tweed. Featured in a full page advertisement in August's "Seventeen". It's an all-climate original coat - - because it's zip-out, winterized insulator lining means snug warmth. The patented action back, made with lastex yarn, allows six inches of stretch across the shoulders. Wear this coat box style or belted. A handsome pleat runs full-length down the back. Sizes 9 to 15. See all the other Betty Lee Famous Name zip-coats and save \$5 in August.

A 10% Deposit Will Hold Your Coat 'til October 15



Betty Lee

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" DRESSES



25⁰⁰

Gray flannel with a touch of genius. The smooth, wide lapels and button-hole pockets - - the sparkling rhinestone and gold watch fob - - make it a must in every wardrobe. Light gray. Sizes 7 to 15.



29⁹⁸

Sheer wool to make you look precious, romantic, beloved. The gored skirt releases box pleats - - The jacket is snug-fitting and flattering. This dress will be number 1 hit in every wardrobe. Choose from Flame Red, Kelly Green. Sizes 9 to 15.



Society

SUGAR GROVE WCTU

Sugar Grove, Aug. 23—The monthly meeting of Sugar Grove WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Landin, with 12 members, six guests and six children in attendance. With Mrs. Mabel Dallas presiding, the meeting opened with singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and prayer by Mrs. Robert Burleigh.

Mildred Norbeck, missionary from Haiti, read the scripture and gave an interesting talk on her work in that field. Mrs. L. L. Adams reported on a WCTU meeting she attended in Pleasantville, where another returned missionary worker was the speaker. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Elmer Peterson and the hostess was assisted by her daughter in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Dallas will be hostess at her home in Jamestown for the September 15 meeting.

ABRAHAM AND LINDQUIST REUNION

The 36th annual reunion of the Abraham-Lindquist families was held August 20 in the form of a picnic at Island Park in Youngsville, with 50 persons in attendance.

After the dinner, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Donald Abraham; vice president, Melvin Danielson; secretary, Margaret Arthur; treasurer, Violet Holm. One marriage, one birth and one death were reported. It was decided to meet at the same place again next year.

CAROL ANN PASCO PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Carol Ann Pasco, daughter of Archie Pasco, Akeley, announces that she will observe open church Saturday, September 2, for her marriage to Arden W. Pangborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn, Russell.

The ceremony will be solemnized at three o'clock in the Cable Hollow Evangelical United Brethren church.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, will have its regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening, when the Mooseheart alumni chairman, Florence Clark, will present her Chapter Night program. Members and friends joined in a games party this afternoon and a tureen supper will be served at six o'clock.

ELIZABETH JANE PRICE BRIDE IN SEPTEMBER

The second wedding in the history of the 132 year old Garland Presbyterian church will take place on Saturday, September 9, at 2:30 o'clock, when Elizabeth Jane Price will become the bride of Kenneth M. Hastings, of Polk. Open church will be observed.

MISSIONARY PICNIC

Members of the North Warren Presbyterian Missionary Society will enjoy a picnic supper at six o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chris Pepke.

WINS AUDIENCE ACCLAIM

Patty Wade, member of the Back to School Fashion Board and one of the models in the Betty Lee Style Preview, was selected by audience vote for the title "Best Dressed Girl in School". With Charlotte Jones, fashion director, doing the comm. tary, Betty Lee famous name apparel was shown in three scenes—classroom, football, and date-time fashions. Joanne Gnagay, Marilyn Carlson, Gail Carlson, Mary Wendelboe and Sally Reed, with Miss Wade and the following, who served with her on the Back to School Fashion Board: Katy Ann Thomas, Alice Betts, Connie Peterson, Gretchen Schumacher. Pictures of all the girls, in their various costumes, may be viewed on the bulletin board at Betty Lee's. To conclude the evening of style presentations, cokes and cookies were served.

Who will be the BDGLS



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County Volunteer Firemen Planning Picnic Sept. 17th

Committees in charge of the annual picnic of the Warren County Volunteer Firemen's Association have been appointed and are at work at their various duties. The affair is scheduled for Sunday, September 17, at Wilder Field, with the basket dinner to be served at 5:30 p. m.

Beginning at one o'clock a full program of sports will be arranged by the Russell, Columbus and Pleasant township departments. Entertainment is in charge of the Kinzua, Tidoute, Corydon departments, with the Russell Firemen's Band taking part.

Public address system will be in charge of the Clarendon department; and refreshments will be in charge of Clarendon and Sheffield.

The event, a family affair, promises to be one of the most successful ever held and a large group is expected to attend.

For GOOD-ness Sake

By Betty Rice

In North Warren, at the present time, block workers under the direction of Gerald Rickerson are contacting individuals in a concentrated effort to secure at least 200 pledged donors for the Bloodmobile visit on September 19. The collection will be handled from the Warren State Hospital on that date. Many of the hospital employees have already been signed up as blood donors. North Warren is the first of the county communities to set up the block system, but it is expected that others will follow suit sometime in the future. Red Cross officials urge the complete cooperation of North Warren residents that the Blood donor program may continue to succeed.

It is a news release from Wash-

ington on August 30, we read—'Blood for Wounded in Korea Sought' — 'Americans at home were asked today to give whole blood for the Korean fighting. The Red Cross said that up to now this need was supplied by volunteer military and civilian donors stationed in Japan. Large amounts of whole blood and plasma (derived from blood) are required not only for Korea but for the expanding armed forces in the United States.' . . . Through your local Red Cross chapter participation in the National Blood Program, you, too, can help supply the ever-increasing need for whole blood.

On vacation is Miss Irma Ebsa, executive secretary for the local Red Cross chapter. She will return to her post some time next week.

The smart hostess is SPOTLESSLY GARBED



WILLS CLEANERS

PHONE 452 FREE DELIVERY

YES, FOLKS! IT IS SCHOOL TIME

SCHOOL SHOES FOR ALL

KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

AT

LESTER SHOE CO.

216 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

BARONESS



Another Shipment of Beautiful Baroness Pattern International Silver

Service for 8 - 34 pieces

See it while our stock lasts

Special **5.98**

Kirberger's

IT'S "BLOW-UP TIME" FOR SUMMER SNAPSHOTS. BRING YOUR PET NEGATIVES IN TODAY



A 5 x 7 - inch enlargement costs but a few cents. We'll be glad to show you samples.

BAIRSTOW STUDIO

—Established 1878—
221 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

Betty Lee BUDGET BASEMENT

CORDUROY SKIRTS

3.99




You'll be amazed at skirts like these for only 3.99. Two styles to choose from . . . one with deep patch pockets on a shirred all around skirt; the other straight and narrow with new hip pockets. Rust, grey, red. Sizes 24 to 30.

Sugar Pine trees were first discovered by David Douglas, a Scotch botanical explorer, on October 26, 1826, in California.

Authorized Dealer
Keepsake Diamond Rings
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Nichols Jewelry Store
Hickory St.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Wife Must Share Thoughts If She's to Share Man's Life



WHAT does a wife mean when she says, "My husband never really talks to me any more."

Judging from the letters I receive from wives who make that lonely complaint, the wives feel that their husbands no longer share their ideas and plans and hopes. The only kind of conversation they have concern the details of daily living. There is no real exchange of ideas.

When a man stops sharing his ideas, his hopes and fears, his new found convictions with his wife he is actually shutting her out of his life, even though he continues to spend all of his leisure time with her.

For when two persons fall in love, that is one of the greatest wonders, the finding of someone they can really talk to about things that matter most, confident that they will be understood and not criticized or laughed at.

It is a fundamental part of courtship and of early marriage.

Women rightly feel that it should last as a permanent foundation for marriage.

WHY DOESN'T IT LAST?

WHY so many men feel they don't need to keep on with this sharing of ideas after they have been married a while is hard to say. Perhaps they come to depend on business associates and men friends for this kind of companionship, and so don't need to find it at home.

But women need it from their husbands. And the woman who says, "My husband never really talks to me any more," is a lonely woman who feels that she has been cheated.

In a way she has. For a woman can't really share a man's life if she isn't allowed to share his thoughts or the things that are really important to him.

BARTSCH'S AUGUST FURNITURE CLEARANCE In Full Swing

STORE-WIDE SALE

Make your selection while stock is still complete — Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

BARTSCH FURNITURE COMPANY

"Warren's Furniture Fashion Center"

First Big Post-War Atomic Oven Is In Action At Brookhaven Nat'l Laboratory

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Brookhaven, N. Y.—(P)—The first big post-war atomic oven, or reactor—barring what Russia may have—went into action here at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at 2:30 a. m. (EST) Tuesday.

This reactor is designed wholly for research. It can produce heat enough to make electric power for a village of 2,000 to 3,000 inhabitants.

Operating this reactor is one of the big events in atomic work, because of the oven's many important uses. Especially at this time, the research fits into not only peacetime science, but H-and-othe: bombs and naval and aviation atomic engines. This reactor is equipped better than anything else of its kind to do research on the discoveries still ahead both in military and peacetime atomic progress.

Other reactors have been built since the war, in Canada, England, France and the United States, but none so powerful as this one. At full power, this new reactor energy output in a few months equals the explosion of an atom bomb.

The reactor stands on the side of a sand dune, just 75 miles from New York City. All that anyone is allowed to see is a six-story, box-shaped, brick and concrete building, having two enormous windows, of green glass, 53 feet high by 33 wide. The reason for the queer windows has not been explained.

At 2:30 Dr. Lyle Borst, in charge of operations, stood before the controls of the great reactor

set on the ground floor of this building.

The controls look like the console of a great pipe organ. This control room is enclosed in glass. Even the few persons permitted to see it must mostly stay outside the glass—for the sake of security.

This atomic console is set at the side of a great, squat, square box of concrete, its walls several feet thick, to shield against the rays of the reactor which lies inside.

The inner area of the box is 38 feet square. Here, fitted closely inside, lies the heart of atomic secrets, known as a pile, oven or reactor. It is square. It is made of 60,000 huge, graphite bricks, perforated to form a honeycomb comb.

The honeycomb holes contain long, narrow aluminum cans, each filled with metallic uranium. This is ordinary uranium, containing both the non-explosive variety and the 235 whose splitting initiates all the atomic possibilities, from bombs to medicine.

The great bricks are machined as true as a rifle's mechanism. There are 2600 different shapes of brick used to attain this perfection.

Dr. Borst threw a switch on the console. The silence was barely broken by the sound of electric motors starting inside the concrete box. These motors slowly pushed some long rods which were sticking, full length, into the reactor, like humpins through the side of a hat.

The rods were of boron-steel. The metallic boron absorbs neu-

trons the particles which split uranium atoms. As the rods came out, more and more atoms split inside the reactor, and it began to emit heat and radioactivity. Both these forces rose until Dr. Borst turned a control dial. That stopped the movement of the rods that held the heat and radioactivity steady.

The only sound thereafter was the hum of fans blowing air at forty miles an hour to cool the reactor. This hot air was radioactive. It ran underground several hundred feet and then into a 320-foot tall, red and white stack. By the time the air reached the top nearly all the radioactivity was finished, except from the argon, which is a tiny percentage of air.

It was just three years and 11 days since ground had been broken for this reactor. The cost of the great apparatus was \$25,000,000 paid by the United States atomic energy commission.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

To: T. IVAN BORDWELL, INDIA E. CHADWICK, ELVAN BORDWELL, Their heirs, administrators or assigns, C. E. BORDWELL, MARTHA MCCORMICK, MARY MORAN, JEAN ARMSTRONG, heirs of C. E. Bordwell and of Mary L. Bordwell, and R. PIERSON EATON, Executor of the estate of Mary L. Bordwell, deceased, Widow of C. E. Bordwell.

Notice is hereby given that Helen Stupak has filed a Complaint in Action to Quiet Title in the following described property, in the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, at No. 5, November Term, 1950:

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Freehold, Warren County and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: COMMENCING in the center of the highway leading South from Bear Lake Borough and at the Southeast corner of lands formerly of James Cooper; thence Westerly along the South line of said Cooper lands One Hundred Fifty (150) rods to lands now or formerly of D. Parkhurst; thence Southerly along the same Forty-two and four-tenths (42.4) rods to lands now or formerly of J. F. Martin; and continuing along the same to lands formerly of one Lindquist; thence Easterly along said Lindquist's lands One Hundred Fifty (150) rods to the center of the highway; thence Northerly along the same to the place of beginning. Containing Eighty (80) acres of land be the same more or less.

The Court has been requested to adjudicate and decree Plaintiff's title to said real estate valid and indefeasible and to enter an Order satisfying a certain Mortgage given by Elsie Peterson to C. E. Bordwell, T. Ivan Bordwell, India E. Chadwick, and Elvan Bordwell, dated April 24, 1916, and recorded in Warren County Mortgage Book 51, page 396.

You are hereby notified to plead to the above mentioned Complaint within twenty (20) days from the publication hereof, and in default, Plaintiff will move the Court for an Order barring you from asserting any rights, liens, title, equity or interest in the premises inconsistent with the interest and title of the Plaintiff.

ROGER M. BROWN, Attorney-at-Law, 108 South Center Street, Cory, Pennsylvania.
BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN, Attorneys-at-Law, Warren, Pennsylvania.
Aug. 16-23-30-31

TO THE HEIRS, CREDITORS, AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES B. AYERS, DECEASED:

You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on petition of the undersigned has fixed Wednesday the 13th day of September, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Court Room of the Warren County Court House at Warren, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for an adjourned hearing on said petition for the distribution of the assets of the Estate of Charles B. Ayers, Deceased, at which time and place parties in interest may appear, present claims and be heard.

WARREN BANK & TRUST CO., Administrator of the Estate of Charles B. Ayers, Dec.
Aug. 23-30, Sept. 6-31

Bookmobile Meeting at North Warren Tuesday To Be Informative Occasion

The Bookmobile meeting sponsored by the Friends of the Warren County Library, promises to be an informative and entertaining occasion. It will be held at the North Warren Community House next Tuesday, featuring a panel of well qualified speakers, varied exhibits and a three thousand volume bookmobile from Portage County, Ohio.

Mrs. James Clelland, head librarian of the Portage County Library, promises to be especially helpful with her experience in an exceptional Bookmobile system. Miss Marian Kelly, Erie County librarian, has already made many friends in Warren county during her visiting tour and on a previous speaking engagement. A retired librarian, Miss Mary True, who is the chairman of the county library service committee for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will also add to the program.

The assistant superintendent of Erie County Schools who is also president of Erie County Library Board, will be an especially valuable member of the panel. Mr. Merchan made a tour and study

of county libraries in Pennsylvania preparatory to establishing a service in Erie county. The Friends of the Warren County Library are grateful to the visiting speakers from areas where bookmobile service has been worked for and is now operating.

The committee is also appreciative for the response of people in Warren county in assisting with the panel discussion. Women on the program include Mrs. Archie Hunter, principal of Irvinedale school; Mrs. Robert Whitehill, general secretary of the Warren Y. W. C. A., and former state home economics advisor; and Mrs. Gerry Archibald, president of the Warren County Council P. T. A. and chairwoman of the education division in the Warren county survey which is being made by the governor's committee. Warren county men assisting in the program are R. A. White, Burgess of Clarendon; J. C. White, Burgess of Clarendon; Glenn C. Elliott, president of the Pleasant Township Volunteer Firemen; Rev. William Brooks, of East Branch, representing the Pomona Grange; and Donald Dalrymple, a school board member from Conewango township. Mrs. Olive Archibald Huff will be moderator for the panel.

The meeting opens at 8 o'clock for everyone who is interested. The evening will close with a social period and refreshments.

SO MUCH GAS Afraid She Would Burst!

"My stomach was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Had sour risings in my throat after meals. I got CERTA-VIN and it worked. Inches of gas and bloated from me. Waist-line is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise CERTA-VIN to the sky."—This is an actual statement from a lady right here in Warren.

CERTA-VIN is helping victims of stomach gas ALL OVER this city. It is taken before meals and works with your food; thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. This new medicine contains 10 Great Herbs plus vitamin B and Iron. So besides relieving gas, it also enriches the blood with iron and energizes the nerves with vitamin B. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN—Widmann & Teah (formerly Harvey & Carey).

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Richard Olson, late of the Township of Conewango, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

June 16, 1950.
Esther Gustafson, Executrix,
9 New Street,
Warren, Pennsylvania.
Harold S. Hampson, Attorney,
Aug. 16-23-30-Sept. 6-13-20-31

Members of Rotary Hear Interesting Address On Korea

At the Rotary Club meeting Monday noon at the YWCA the members of the club heard a fascinating address by Miss Pearl Lund on the subject "The Korean People." Miss Lund was a missionary working among the people of the northern section of Korea just before the recent World War and told about how friendly and peaceful the Korean is under ordinary conditions.

She said she found them especially friendly toward the Americans and very willing to learn about Christianity and the ways of the western world. She illustrated her address with statuettes, sample of native wearing apparel, and pictures of the small towns and natives at work and at play.

Miss Lund was introduced by Clarence Swanson and the meeting was chaired by the president of the club, Francis M. Caughey.

RESISTS COLD
Porpoise oil is used for lubricating fine machinery because it does not gum or thicken in cold weather, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 13

LOGAN was unaware of his tears. Had he been conscious of them he would have been ashamed. The wanton, brutal atrocity committed here at the Pelham place and the sheriff's calloused acceptance of the deed was more than the doctor could take.

There was nothing about this particularly vicious crime of robbery, rape, and murder to indicate the personal hand of John Naylor, but no one knew better than Logan that Naylor had been after this property and how ruthless were his methods.

"Hold on, Matlock," Griggsby said flatly. "You're not closing this investigation like this."

The sheriff relaxed against the organ. He crossed his feet and folded his arms. There was an air of pity and condescension about him that irritated Logan intensely.

"All right," he said magnanimously. "If you want to chew the fat a while, shoot. What you got to offer in the way of evidence?"

"Have you figured out a reason for this crime?" Barton demanded.

Matlock indicated the littered room with his eyes. "Looks like robbery, don't it?"

"Somebody may have wanted this land," said the editor.

The sheriff laughed. "Meanin' who? Are you accusin' the Hohner land company of a thing like this?"

"I'm not accusing anybody—yet," Griggsby replied carefully.

"Well, you can chalk a monied outfit like that off your list," Matlock dismissed the idea. "Or take the matter up direct with Charlie Hohner himself. I understand he's comin' down here next week from Oklahoma City."

Logan and Griggsby looked at each other in silence. This may not have been news to the newspaper man, but it was to the doctor. The buzzards were gathering for the kill.

"Let's consider the first possibility," Griggsby went on in guarded fashion. "The idea is to catch the men who committed the actual crime. There were three of the skunks, and they were no

strangers. They knew about Pelham's habit of keeping his bank roll about him."

"Not bad," Matlock conceded. "But what makes you think Pelham had much money, in the house just at this time?"

"I can answer that," Overstreet broke his long silence. "I met Pelham in the bank Saturday morning. He had just cashed a draft for two thousand dollars. I saw him put the cash in his pocket and leave town with most of it. Dozens of people must have known about it. Draw your own conclusions."

"I will," Matlock promised calmly. "Anybody else anything to offer? It's gettin' dark."

"I reckon you got enough to make up a posse and start trailin' the murderers," Barton said.

The sheriff peered through the gathered gloom at the impatient rancher. "I ain't figurin' on trailin' any murderers at night, Barton," he announced.

Barton turned angrily toward the others. Griggsby held up a dissuading hand.

"Matlock's right about that, Henry," he said. "Get your picked men together and if you don't hear from me by daylight, start out. Overstreet, suppose you and I go have a talk with John Naylor."

"You check up on Naylor," said Overstreet. "I think I'll ride over to Ervil Plains as a visiting gambler and look around. We can confer later."

The sheriff chuckled and heaved himself back to the perpendicular. "Come on, Logan, let's be ridin'."

Logan hesitated. He wanted to talk to the members of the justice committee, but he couldn't do it in front of Matlock. An idea had come to him whereby a clue of the possible whereabouts of the three criminals might be found. Jess Plum lived in the mountains north of the Pelham place, and Plum knew a lot of ugly people. But Griggsby suddenly remembered that he couldn't tell anybody he knew about Plum without violating the mountaineer's confidence. This was a matter he had to attend to himself.

"I'll send Haskell out," he said, preparing to follow the huge sheriff.

Chapter 14

THE death of the veterinary, with its attendant complications had had a sobering effect on Jess Plum. Having passed his word to Dr. Logan concerning the dissolution of the cattle-rustling partnership, Plum cast about for a profitable and more honest livelihood. He became a moonshiner.

And then one Sunday night Gabe Duncan returned. Rather, it was between one and two o'clock Monday morning when the erstwhile cattle rustler rode into the clearing and loudly hallooed the Plum cabin. Plum recognized the coarse voice, the disheveled, and more honest livelihood. He became a moonshiner.

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and the two women forbore to question him. He brooded the rest of the morning as he idled his time away. A feeling that something was off-color, that all was not right, possessed him and gradually communicated itself to others.

It was noon before there was any sign from the last cabin. Then Duncan came out and went to the wall for water.

"Hey, Jess," he yelled. "Reckon we kinda slept late. How 'bout a little grub? We're travellin' sorta tight."

"The women's fixin' dinner," Plum answered heavily. "I figured y'd eat afore ye left. I'll call ye."

At the dinner table at the five men were silently served by Ivy and Maw Plum he said:

"Ye fellers air gettin' a late start. How far ye figgerin' on makin' it afore night?"

The three glanced at each other. Duncan grinned lazily.

"Don't reckon we'll pull out today at all, Jess," he drawled. "We'll visit with yuh a spell—even if yuh ain't actin' real hospitable."

"I thought you said Plum was a friend of yours."

"See how yuh got the boys athinkin'?" Duncan complained. "We ain't goin' to trouble yuh none. All we ast the wimmen-folks is to cook some extra vittles. We got the money to pay fer boardin' us and our brons fer a few days. Ain't we boys?"

"Plenty," Lemley and Knowles growled in unison, grinning wolfishly.

"Since that's settled," Duncan went on, spearing a slab of corn dodger with his fork, "thet's purty good likker yuh're makin'."

Jess What'll yuh charge us fer another gallon of it?"

Plum considered several things as he scratched and combed at his beard. Then, resigning himself to a situation he could not seem to help at the moment: "I been gettin' two dollars."

"We'll take it," Duncan agreed promptly. "Trot out a jug right after dinner, and keep tab on what we owe yuh. Got a deck of cards?"

Plum spent the afternoon on his porch smoking pipeful after pipeful of home-made twist, wrestling with his problem while the sounds of revelry at the far cabin grew louder under the loosening magic of liquor. By supper time, as his three unwelcome guests fairly recoiled to his cabin.

PARTING from the sheriff in town, Logan hunted up Haskell and discharged his melancholy errand. Then he went to the livery barn and got a fresh horse. Returning to his office, he got some money out of his cash box without disturbing young Jolly Sims who was by now accustomed to his comings and goings at all hours.

From here he went to the alley behind Hawkins' hardware store where he used the key Hawkins had loaned Griggsby for emergency purposes. Entering the hardware store, he struck a match and made his way to the gun case. Here he unerringly selected a matched pair of nickel-plated .38 six-shooters which Hawkins had bought from a gun salesman in a moment of weakness. The guns were already fitted in a pair of hand-tooled black leather holsters and cartridge belts.

Procuring several boxes of ammunition, Logan loaded the weapons and filled the cartridge loops. Counting out a hundred dollars which he left in place of the guns, he departed as silently as he had come. Five minutes later he was riding through the night wind toward the northern hills.

It was close to midnight when he reached Jess Plum's place. The settlement was silent and desolate beneath the stars. All of the cabins were dark except the farthest one which shone with a blaze of yellow light through the open window. Logan opened his mouth to call, thought-better of it, and silently dismounted. Yielding to a strong impulse, he reined his horse up to the lighted cabin with the stealth of an Indian.

He reached the window quietly and peered into the room. His eyes widened. Jess Plum was standing at the table, his back to the open door. Before him, seated on a stool, were three men, three men without shirts. A game had been in progress and there were piles of greenbacks before the players. Before he had time to figure things out, Logan's ears caught words of the conversation and he listened in mounting revulsion.

Plum had reached no definite conclusion.

"What's yore son?" Lemley demanded.

"Slim'll be home soon," Plum said tersely, "but he ain't goin' to play cards with ye."

"How 'bout actin' sociable?" inquired Knowles. "I don't like sulky folks myself."

"Gip's right, Jess," Duncan said. "And the boys' dr. Bring another gallon afore supper and thaw out. The boys want to get acquainted with yuh."

"Thet's the ticket," endorsed Lemley, smiling sourly. "If yuh don't come—we'll come up to yore cabin."

Under this compulsion Plum went reluctantly down to the cabin.

Plum's gaze rested on the table. There were stacks of greenbacks in front of each of the trio. Despite their earlier talk, this was the first indication of money Plum had seen—and this was too much money.

Duncan looked up at Plum, and his voice and gaze were at variance with his drunken appearance.

"Slim back yet, Jess?" he asked casually.

"Not yet. Ye ought to remember how he does when he goes over to Buckner's to court Lizzy."

"I do. I jest wanna be shor' yuh didn't send him some're else."

"I know what ye mean," Plum said shortly, his suspicions now crystallized into certainty. "Yuh lied to me, Gabe. Duncan, yuh three buzzards held up a stage coach or robbed a bank, and yer usin' my place fer a hide-out."

Lemley uttered an angry exclamation and struggled to his feet, reaching for his hip. But Duncan was quicker. He sprang erect and thrust the surly Lemley back into his chair.

"Cut thet out, Zeke," he ordered. "Yuh got us all wrong, Jess, an yuh can see the boys don't cotton to such ugly talk. I reckon it's m' turn to come up in the collar, been believin' you and trustin' you and defendin' you all this time to Zeke and Gabe. Shore, r'ally Slim's habits. But listie to this! If Slim Tackett ain't bac here by midnight I'll know wha yuh've done. Yuh won't double cross nobody else, thet's all. Now uncork yore fresh jug and let's drink and play cards sociable like the way ole friends ought to. Set down, Jess."

(To be continued)

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A black and white photograph of a group of people, including a man in a suit and a woman in a dress, standing together outdoors. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

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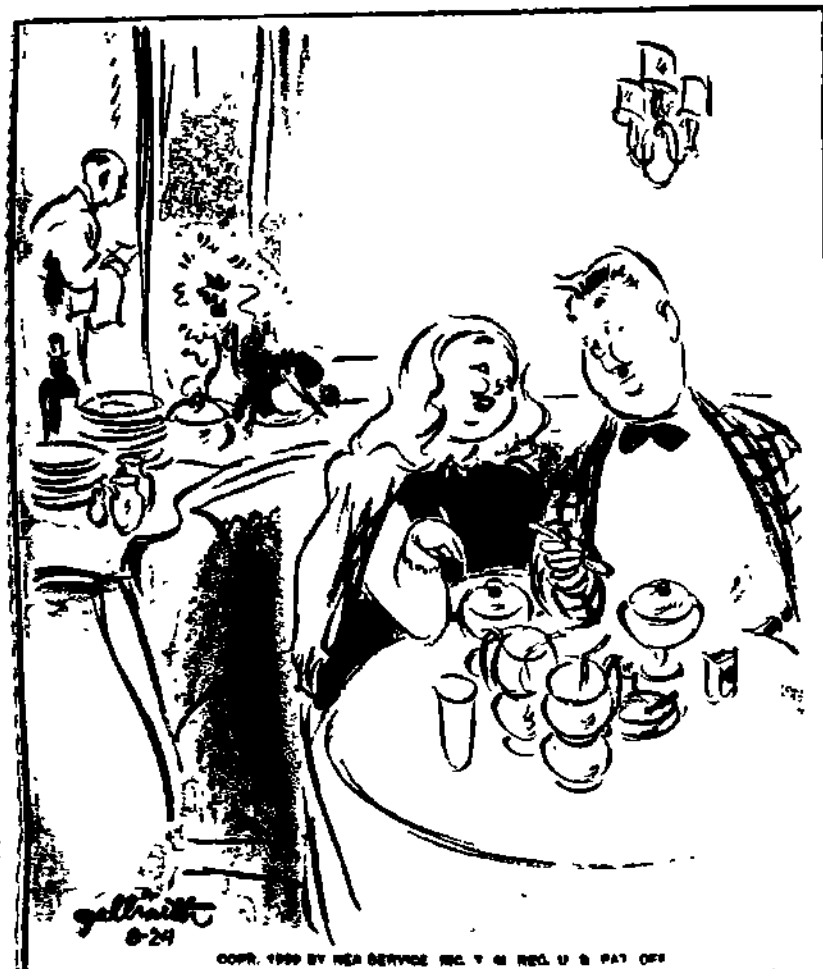
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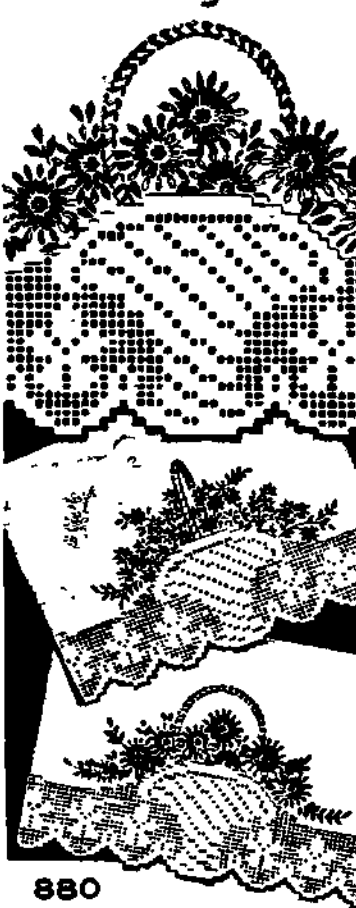
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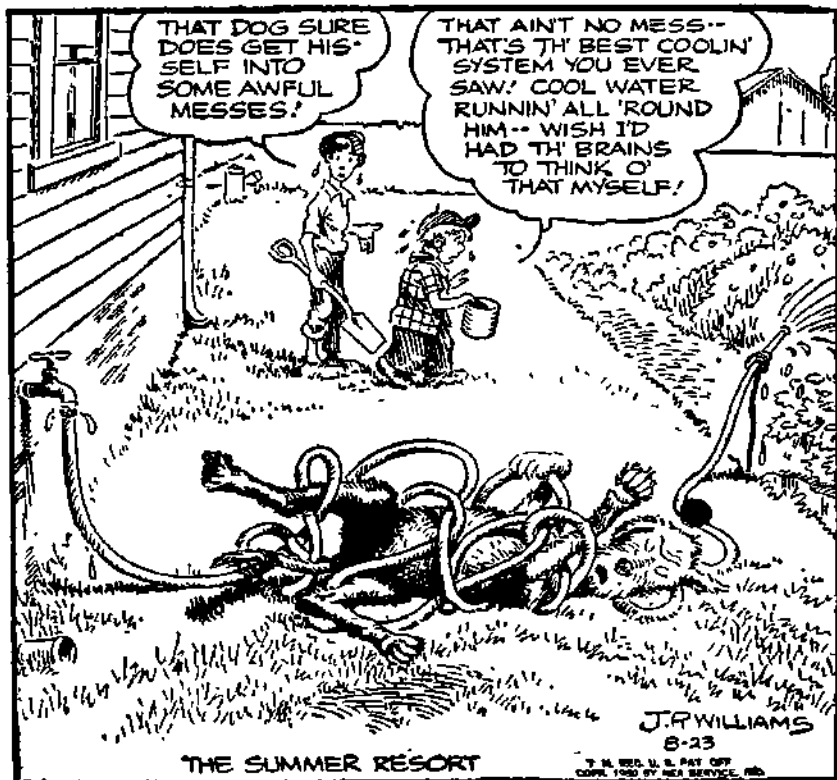
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INADEQUATE DEFENSE GIVE AWAY CONTRACT

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
"There may be other ways to make this contract," writes a Baltimore correspondent, "but I think the way this hand was actually played is the most interesting."
"West decided to lead the only unbid suit, and chose the remarkable opening lead of the ace of clubs. South saw that he was going to have trouble getting to the dummy and therefore dropped the king of clubs."
"West dared not shift to a different suit, since that would give declarer the chance to take the ace of spades and force entry into

the dummy in clubs later on. He therefore led the five of clubs at the second trick.

"East took the queen of clubs, thinking that South had dropped a singleton king. When South followed suit, East realized that South was desperate for entries to

<p> ♠ K Q J 5 3 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ J 10 8 6 ♣ 10 9 7 6 4 ♥ 9 4 2 ♣ A 5 2 </p>				<p> ♠ 8 2 ♥ A 8 6 5 ♦ 10 5 3 ♣ Q 7 3 </p>			
<p> ♠ A ♥ R Q J 9 ♦ A K J 7 6 ♣ K 9 4 </p>				<p> N-S vul South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass West 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass North 3 N T Pass Pass East 3 N T Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ A </p>			



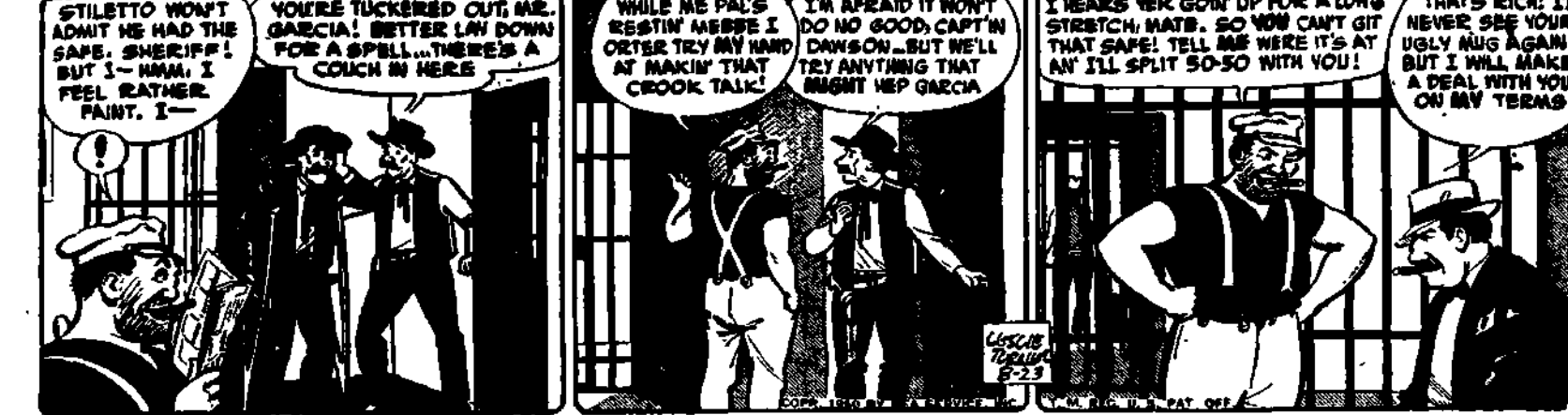
dummy. He therefore returned his club immediately, in the hope that the entry would be less useful to declarer at this point than it would be later on.

"Dummy won with the ten of clubs, and speedily cashed the jack of clubs, on which South discarded the ace of spades."

"Now dummy could cash the king and queen of spades, South discarding low diamonds."

"Declarer then abandoned the spades in order to knock out the ace of hearts. He therefore made

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By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



VIC FLINT

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSE



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



his contract with two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs."

The play is very interesting, and declarer is to be congratulated for his very skillful play of a rather doubtful contract. I am afraid the defenders didn't deserve quite as much credit.

If West had made the normal opening lead of a spade, South would probably still be playing the hand. Even when West opened the

ace of clubs, the defense was not lost.

It should have been apparent to East that his partner would not have led the ace of clubs if he held as many as four of that suit. Hence East should have refused to win the second club trick and declarer would have been doomed to defeat.

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Merchandise

51 Articles For Sale

24 INCH Pipeless furnace and medium size hot water furnace. Phone Torpedo 42602.

51A Barter and Exchange

3.2 H. P. OUTBOARD motor or trade for old car. Phone 1789-R.

56 Fuel, Feed Fertilizer

300 BU. OF Oats. Harold Bloomgren, Marstown Road, Lander, Pa. Phone Russell 4622.

FOR SALE Extra large slab wood, seasoned and green. All hard. Call Warren 871-J.

SLABWOOD—Summer special, 10 cords or more, \$1.50 cord; under 10 cords, \$2.00 cord. Warren delivery. Phone 4171 Russell.

57B Fruit For Sale

BLACKBERRIES, already picked. 25c qt., bring containers. Cooking apples, gladioli. Andrew Sivi, Indian Camp Run, Youngsville, Pa.

59 Household Goods

GUARANTEED used washers, \$19.95 and up. C. Beckley.

FOUR Poster Bed, Buffet, Dressing Table, 2 pc. living room suite, odd furniture. 7 Oak St.

GUARANTEED used refrigerators, \$35 up. C. Beckley.

ARMSTRONG Gas Stove, also combination gas, wood stove. 110 Railroad St., Clarendon, Pa.

FOR SALE—Tappan range with visualite oven—\$75. Seven qt. pressure canner and glass jars—\$12. Inquire 16 Central Ave.

64 Specials at the Stores

20 GAL. Garbage pails, \$3.49. Cole's New Furniture Store, 2025 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 447.

ALL types roofing supplies and nails now available at your G. L. F. Store, 704 Pa. Ave. E.

KITCHEN ranges, Philco, A. B. Hardwick, and Detroit Jewell. Used refrigerators, gas and electric. Used Maytag washers. P. E. Kay, Youngsville. Phone 23621. Philco-Maytag Sales and Service.

66 Wanted To Buy

WILD BLACKBERRIES wanted, all you can pick. McCullough Grocery, Saybrook.

SCRAP, Paper, Rags, etc. Dave Gordon, 112 Conawango Ave. Ph. 3508.

Rooms and Board

68 Rooms Without Board

306 1/2 WATER ST., Sleeping room, downstairs.

2 SLEEPING rooms, 5 minute walk to business part of town. Call 1805-R.

ROOM for rent, 115 Prospect St. Phone 2-R.

HOME for a good woman over 55, working days. Room, kitchen and laundry accommodations. Write Box 23, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults only. 4 Peach St. Phone 182-M.

FIRST floor 3 room furnished apt. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. Inq. 912 4th Ave.

75B Office Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT at 229 Liberty St., 2nd floor over Army-Navy store. 1 group of large room with small room; another 3 average size rooms; either suitable for office, beauty shop or similar use. Not usable as dwelling. See J. C. Miller or Owen Feeney, 222 Liberty street.

81 Wanted—To Rent

3 OR 4 Room unfurnished Apt. Write Box 345 care Times-Mirror.

WANTED 4 or 5 room furn. or unfurn. apt. in Warren or vicinity. Call Katherine Johnson, 165-J after 5 p. m.

WANTED—3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, or partly furnished. Box 2, Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

82C Stock and Equipment

CONFECTIONERY & Grocery Business for sale. Good prospects. Good reason for selling. Any reasonable offer accepted. 1208 Penna. Ave. E.

84 Houses For Sale

NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood finish, automatic gas furnace, on pavement, double lot. Inquire James McKillip, Youngsville, Phone 43745.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP—6 rooms, hardwood, furnace, excellent 20 year old construction, beautiful grounds, garage. Price \$10,000. East Side—6 rooms, hardwood, furnace, small lot. Robert S. Johnson Agency, Real Estate, 407 Warren Natl. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2959.

Buy or Sell twice as well, with "Want-Ads".

**CRACKS CHANNEL MARK—** Hassan Abd El Rehim of Egypt has won history's first mass swim of the English Channel by selling a new record time of 10 hours and 52 minutes for the 20-mile jaunt. Eighteen men and six women competed in the race for a \$2800 first prize offered by a London newspaper.

Sunny Days Boon To Lutheran Boys At Birdsall Edey

Sunny days this week have been a boon to the program at the Lutheran Boys Camp, Birdsall Edey, on the Grunderville road, the swimming and hikes having been made much more enjoyable with the added warmth.

After a lesson of the life of St. Paul and morning worship on Tuesday, the boys again tangled in their sports program under the leadership of Palmer Davis and Jack Cropp, athletic directors.

In baseball, Carthage defeated Roanoke. Wagner topped Wittenberg and Tril won from Roanoke. Wagner beat Wittenberg at volleyball, while Roanoke and Gettysburg took the measure of Carthage in the same game. Gettysburg and Thiel groups had swimming instruction, under the guidance of Chuck Webster, and a basketball game between these two units was won by Gettysburg.

Harry Black was really on the ball in the kitchen, putting out a baked ham dinner and a supper around meat cakes.

Daily inspection was won by the Carthage unit two days in succession.

The day was concluded with a treasure hunt and campfire in the woods.

Real Estate for Sale

81 Houses For Sale

HOUSE—7 large rooms and bath, large attic, furnace, garage, on large lot. Immediate possession. \$5500. 810 N. Main St., Youngsville. Ph. 33601.

84B Cottage for Sale

OAKVIEW PARK, new 3 room cottage. Immediate occupancy, \$1900. Harper and Russell, Harold P. and Helen E. Swanson, Rep., 103 E. 5th Ave. Phone 2975-J.

85 Lots For Sale

LOTS for sale. Stephen Barlo, Jackson Run Road, 100' x 200', \$100.

89 Wanted—Real Estate

HOMES, FARMS & BUSINESS—ES—We have an active list of prospective buyers looking for homes in the \$2,000 to \$8,000 bracket. If you anticipate selling, let our experience assure you of a quick sale! For a prompt appraisal, call our agent, Mr. Louis J. Collins, 7 Pennsylvania Ave. E. Ph. Office 2530, Residence 1263, Warren.

89C Wanted to Buy Business

WANTED Small Business, man and wife size. Living quarters desirable. Write "Business," Times-Mirror.

"Fellah," Arabic for ploughman, is used as a term of reproach implying a slavish disposition, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

SIMONIZ UNDERCOAT WHEEL BALANCE
E&S Keystone Service

"THIS IS LENNIE"
Watch for Him in the Popular Magazines
Advertising LENNOX Heating Equipment
Authorized Dealer
Warren Sheet Metal Shop
12 Clark St. Phone 1811

B.B. BRAND Poultry & Dairy Rations
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NORTH WARREN FEED & SUPPLY CO.
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POTATOES EXTRA SPECIAL 45c
Joe's Open Air Market
VENTURETOWN
Open from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

R. G. Dawson Co. LOANS \$25 to \$300
—•—
A Local Company Lending Local Money To Local People For Over 25 Years
—•—
Cor. Penna. Ave., W., and Liberty St.—2nd Floor
Phone 155
Warren, Pa.

LIFE INSURANCE
A. W. Eaton
Phone 228-R
508 Pa. Ave.

FOR SALE

The GALLAGHER HOME
South Main St., Clarendon, Pa.
6 rooms, hardwood floors and trim, hot-air pipe furnace with gas burner, one-car garage
Price \$5,100
—Terms Can Be Arranged—
Trust Department
Warren Bank & Trust Co.

Prudent Investors should ask themselves, from time to time, the following questions...

1—Has the outlook for the industries represented by my securities changed in the past few months?
2—Are the earnings adequate to pay present dividend rates?
3—If I were investing now, would I buy the same ones I own?
4—Have there been any changes in the management or business? If so, will the future outlook be altered?
5—Am I completely satisfied that the securities I own are the best for my purposes?
6—If I am holding too much idle cash or low income investments, should I try to increase my income?

If you are not entirely satisfied with the answers, phone, write or call at our office... no obligation.

Meacham and Company, Inc.
Investment Securities
Warren Bank and Trust Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
Phone 1588

RALPH'S FOOD MARKET
FRESH PRODUCE
CHOICE MEATS
QUALITY GROCERIES
PICNIC SUPPLIES
Open Sundays and Evenings
Th 11 P. M.

MONEY for you to use
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans - 110 to 1200
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

HOME FOR SALE

Frank St.—Bungalow. Style—6 rooms and bath, automatic gas furnace and water heater, garage... \$7500.00

8-Room Home—Close to business section. Has all desirable features, automatic heat. 3 room apartment on second floor.

Look for this sign
Walter M. Peterson
8 Central Avenue
Phone 3520
Warren, Pa.
LOUIS E. FREDRICKSON
Representative

YOU STILL HAVE TIME
TO BUILD THAT NEW HOME OR GARAGE
Ask us about our plan service. Material estimates cheerfully given — no obligation.
McMILLEN BUILDERS SUPPLY
Sheffield, Pa. Phone 3701

FOR SALE

Pleasant Twp.—8 room home with large lot. Will make a nice home with minor change... \$4200

Toward Freensburg—2 family home, large plot. Adjoining highway. Nice property... \$6300

On Outskirts—New bungalow. Complete with garage, attractive, clever. Convenient... \$7800

East Side—New 5 room bungalow, integral garage. A nice home, plenty large for more rooms... \$10,500

FOR DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT, CALL OR SEE
WARREN LAND COMPANY
232 Pennsylvania Ave., W. — Warren, Pa.
E. H. Trehanne Phone 3337 R. L. Hendrickson

FOR SALE

Good eight room Home with furnace, bath, all utilities, fine large Garage and about one-half acre of land. On main highway between Warren and Clarendon. Very suitable for large family or for a tourist home. Price \$7800. Can give quick possession.
See REDDING & McINTYRE
Woolworth Building Warren, Penna.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
E-Bond Financial Reserve Plan

INVEST EACH MONTH	AND YOU WILL HAVE CASH VALUE AT END OF:	AT MATURITY
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\$10.75	\$452 \$1,159 \$1,929 \$2,499	\$25 \$3,000
\$27.50	904 2,319 3,858 4,998	50 6,000
\$75.00	1,909 4,838 7,776 9,996	100 12,000
\$159.00	3,818 9,676 15,552 19,992	200 24,000

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One of the many Exquisite Form Brassieres made to fit you.

Style 295 may be had in rayon satin with lace frame, a high uplift. 1 1/2 inch band for comfort.

- A Cup—32 to 36
- B Cup—32 to 40
- C Cup—32 to 42

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To Meet and
Consult With
Miss Alys Fram

Nationally famous Fashion Consultant
and Educational Director for

**Exquisite Form
Brassieres**

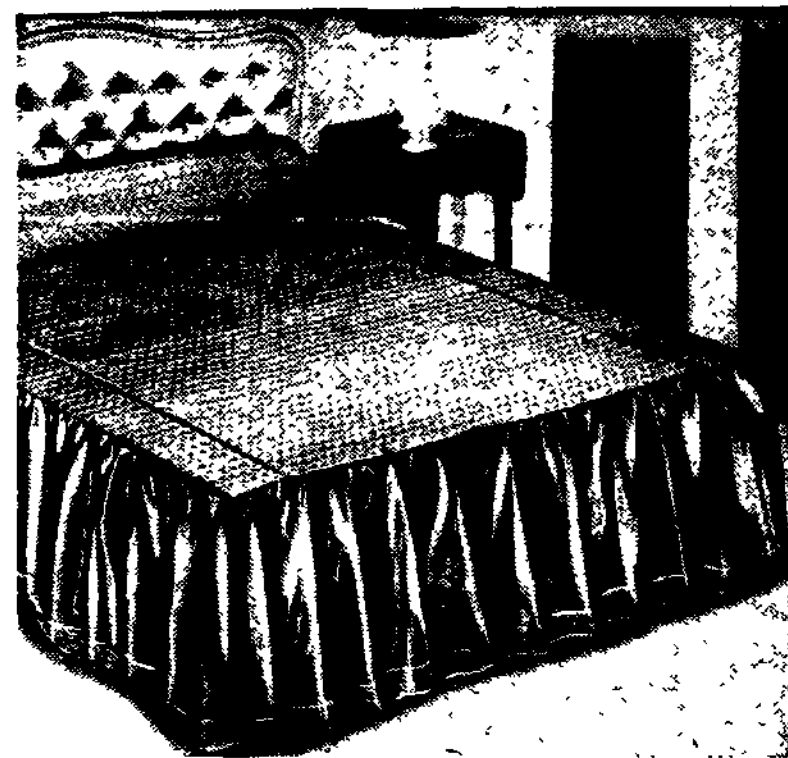
Third Floor.



Miss Alys Fram
Nationally Famous Fashion Consultant
Educational Director, Exquisite Form Brassiere, Inc.

Miss Fram will be in our Brassiere Shop until Friday at 5 P.M. to help you with any Brassiere problems you may have. Miss Fram has had a wide experience in her work and is well qualified to give you advice whether you are junior miss, miss, or matron. Won't you come in and talk with Miss Fram? You will be delighted with what an Exquisite Form can do for your figure.

Metzger-Wright's Gives You The Best Values for Your Home



**Rayon Satin
Bedroom
Ensemble**

You get shimmering beauty and exquisite workmanship in these elegant matching pieces . . . low priced to pamper your budget. Bedspread has closely quilted top, and fine quality backing; full flounce with quilted bands. Drapes are lined and full cup.

Luxuriously Beautiful in Rich Decorator Colors

WINE ROSE MEDIUM GREEN

- Single or Double Spread 11.99
- Draperies Pr. 9.99
- Vanity 6.99
- Pillow Sham 3.99



**Plastic
Cottage
SETS**

1 98

Never have you seen such clever curtains. You'd never guess they were plastic! Red or yellow dot.

"Ready" List For Reservists Planned

Captain Leon H. Morine, Acting Commander Ninth Coast Guard District (Great Lakes Area) has announced that the Coast Guard has been directed to assemble a "ready" list whereby men and women Reservists (all enlisted and commissioned through Lieutenant) signify their willingness to be recalled voluntarily to extended active duty.

Captain Morine states that, "no involuntary recalls are being considered at this time."

"The purpose of this list", Captain Morine said, "is to determine the amount of Reserve manpower that can be anticipated on a voluntary basis."

Recalls will be limited. Male Reservists (enlisted and commissioned through Lieutenant) must possess certain skills and qualifications, including sea experience and/or port security experience. SPARS will be called as needed.

For additional information contact the Coast Guard Reserve Director, Commander E. S. Kerr, at the U. S. F. Keith Building, 17th and Euclid streets, or your nearest Coast Guard Recruiting Office.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 23—About 100 members of the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools joined in the annual picnic held at Allen Park in Jamestown. A chartered Jamestown bus and private cars provided transportation and the schools provided ice cream, chocolate milk, and coffee for the picnic supper.

Barbara Sherrard and Shirley Beck, Lakewood, N. Y., have been spending a week at the Methodist Sunday school camp at Findley Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jess and sons, Robbie and Andy, Rochester, N. Y., were weekend guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover.

Mrs. S. K. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haven, daughter, Ardath, and son, Philip, Kennedy, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Tolbert, Erie.

Mrs. David Wright, daughter, Linda, and son, Timothy, are guests this week of the former's sister, Mrs. Lillian Leavers, at Hanford Bay, Silver Creek, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis Barlow entertained the Embroidery Club, with Mrs. S. K. Fitch, Minneapolis, Minn., as a guest. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Earl Clark.

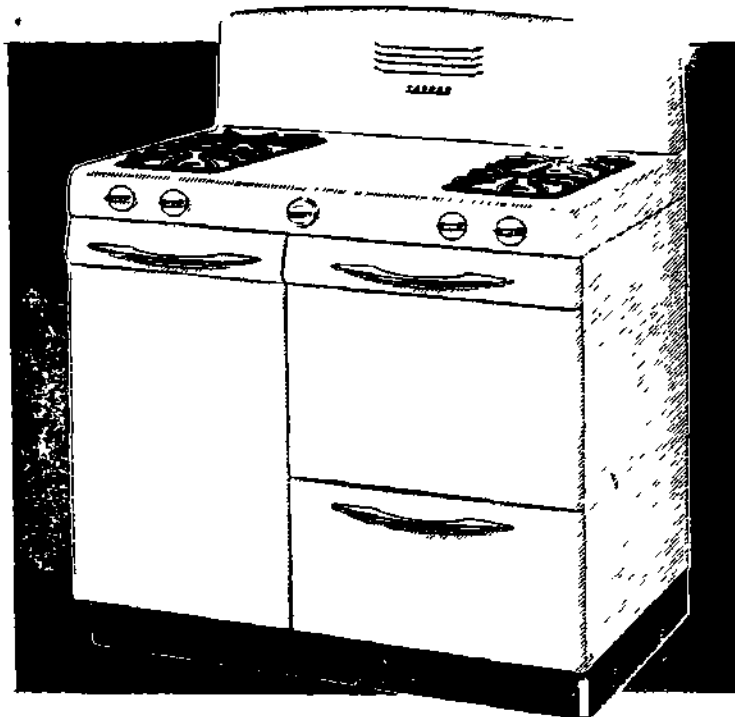
Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kent, Saginaw, Mich., are guests of Mr. and

**TODAY'S
BIG
VALUE**

TAPPAN
GAS RANGE

Here's your chance to own the very latest 1950 Model Tappan at the price you'd pay for just an ordinary range! See this Tappan now—decide to have one for your very own!

- ALL GLEAMING WHITE PORCELAIN
—top to bottom, front to back!
- DIVIDED COOKING TOP
- VITAMIN-SAVER BURNERS!
Giant, Regular, Mighty Mite.
- FLEXO-SPEED OVEN!
With semi-clean liners and removable bottom.
- CLEANQUICK BROILER!
Smokeless, in roll-out drawer.
- SPACIOUS STORAGE COMPARTMENT!
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE
On burners and oven bottom!



Yes, this Tappan with all these features is yours for as little as

\$13

Per Month

Tappans priced from 129.95 to 309.95.

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

Mrs. Neil Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner.

Mrs. Walter Sweeney and Jane Abbott, Erie, spent several days with friends in Huntington, Hartford City and Peru, Ind.

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiffer, North Chili, N. Y. Their young son, David, returned home with them after visiting with his grandparents.

Mr. Kiffer preached in the Free Methodist church Sunday morning. Robert Warner came home from the W.C.A. Hospital Friday.

Ardath Haven, Kennedy, N. Y., has been spending the past week

with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorn.

Among those attending the wedding of Frank Olson, Jamestown, and Virginia Larson, Lakewood, at the chapel at Alfred College Saturday, were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Bernice Brant, Mrs. Ralph Abbott, and Jane Abbott, Jack Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Andersen.

Unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntosh, Starbuck; Gordon Rein, and son, Lowell, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Erickson and family, Wellman Road.

Mrs. Bert Stockton is a surgical patient in Warren General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Croak and children Susan and Tommy, of East Cleveland, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norbeck have returned from Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Norbeck spent several weeks with her mother and Mr. Norbeck spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rhodes were in

SPECIAL!
**Permanent
Plus
Haircut**

Steamed in creme, machine or machineless

**Both Only
\$3.95 Complete**

Individualized hair styling by trained experts . . . steamed in creme machine or machineless.

Contour Hair Styling \$1 and \$1.50

METZGER-WRIGHT'S



* Hairstyle of the Month

Oil City Sunday, called there by the illness of the elder Mr. Rhodes sister, Mrs. Bert Wade. Lillian Rhodes is caring for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Travers Stohlberg and son, Philip, spent Friday in State College, where Philip will continue his studies this year.

Edward Denigan, Pittsburgh, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. G. E. Denigan.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

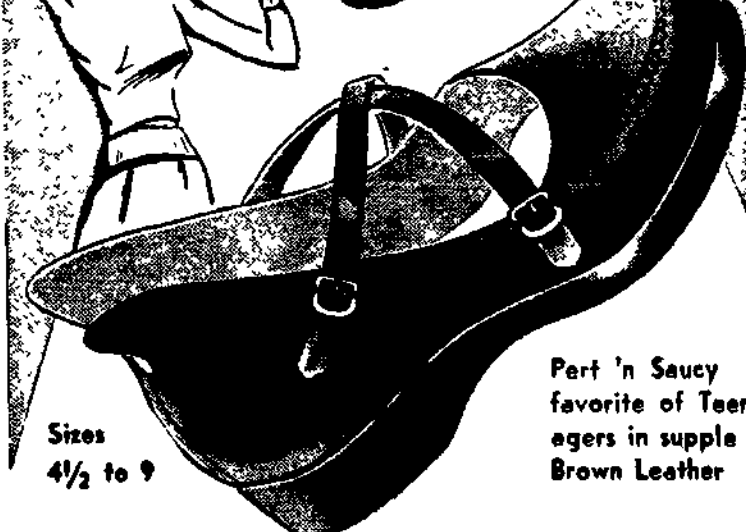
ANTLERS FOR HANDLES
Approximately 500 tons of deer antlers once were used annually by manufacturers of Sheffield, England, in making handles for forks, knives, etc.

The National Geographic Society says half the known sunken treasure is aboard Spanish galleons.

Tibet is governed by the priests of Lamaism, the state religion.

Happy-Go-Lovely . . .

"PIXIES"
3 98



Part 'n Saucy favorite of Teenagers in supple Brown Leather

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

BUY and HOLD U. S. BOND